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MARGINAL COLUMN
By ARTHUR SAUL SUFER

EVERY man, Robert Louis Stevenson once said, stands every instant of his life on the brink of eternity. This is such a menacing thought that it must be dismissed as having little influence on our ordinary routine of living. But what we have learned in our modern age, especially now that the nuclear era with all its promises and threats is upon us, is that we can no longer, even if we should wish to, refuse to take thought for the future. Those of us who are just putting a tentative foot beyond the dangerous haven of middle age, will recall that when we were young the past, present and future seemed reasonably well defined periods of time. Today events move so fast that these concepts no longer exist. The future rushes too swiftly upon us and annihilates the past. There is little time to master powers and forces which threaten to shape our lives for us.

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THIS sense of the immediacy of the onset of the strange new world of the future is brought home in a recent paperback book called "The Shape of Tomorrow," by the American economist George Soule. His is not an exciting book; it is too frighteningly matter-of-fact. He indulges in none of the romantic speculations of the space fiction written, but just because of that he drives home the fact that our world of queer new elements, new metals, new fabrics, new foods, new leisure, new concepts of labour and society and new sources of energy is almost, like the Philistines, upon us. The main thought which emerges on reading this volume is that we do not seem to have given sufficient attention to the implications that the already present tomorrow holds for us.

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ONE example will suffice. A passage on solar energy tells us that the "invention of the solar battery may be as significant as the discovery of the Leyden jar in 1743" That, it will be remembered, ushered in the age of electricity. "A tiny solar battery, made of thin strips of specially prepared silicon, has operated a transistor radio. Such batteries are to be used where the requirements of power are small, as in telephone systems. They have no moving parts and are not subject to wear or deterioration in operation. Silicon is one of the most abundant substances in the earth's crust. The present small solar battery can directly transform solar energy into electricity with an efficiency as great as that of steam or gasoline engines. If this system should hold for larger units, a square mile of solar batteries would yield more than 2 million kw... fifty square miles of solar batteries would generate enough electricity to supply all the needs of the U.S. . . ." For Israel we would need a very much smaller area which would almost be lost in the Negev. "Whether the cost of the installation would now be competitive with that of existing power stations is a different matter," the writer notes. But that is beside the point.

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NOW what has all this to do with the Jewish problem? or more closely with the Israel problem? On the solar energy technical side, the scientists have the answer. But from the point of view of theory and political philosophy does it make any difference? Apparently it does, for this is one example of how we are still thinking in terms of the past and the comfortable tempo of a generation or even a decade ago. We spend millions prospecting for oil and may someday strike a gusher. And how much are we actually spending on the development of solar energy appliances and other forms of research into new forms of energy? Very much less. Why? Many good reasons are stated, all of them valid and logical. But one reason is not. Our attitudes are too traditional. Oil; that magic and much-abused word! Oil is traditionally the key to Middle Eastern politics, therefore we must have oil. Therefore we concentrate on oil. But do we have to? Have we given enough thought to the political implications of an Israel, perhaps of a Europe, which could dispense with oil; of an Arab world, whose oil no one wanted? Let us indulge in just one space-functional thought. With their cantankerous climate one cannot see Britain doing much with solar batteries. But perhaps she might transfer some of her industries to an Israel which would have plenty of solar energy. Our sun at any rate is as generous as that which shines on our neighbours.

Tel Aviv, July 8.

EGYPT RESUMES FLIGHTS TO ROME

ROME, (Reuter). — The Egyptian Misr airline on Monday resumed flights between Cairo and Rome which were suspended during the Suez crisis in November 1956.

The service, which originally linked Cairo and Rome via Athens, has now been extended to Zurich.

CONTROLLER VIEWS EDUCATION

School Registration Procedure Criticized

By MALKA RABINOWITZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arrangements for school registration were examined this year by the State Controller and found to be seriously wanting, as it emerged that many parents were not offered the conditions which would enable them to exercise free choice of a school.

A report issued by the Controller in Jerusalem on Monday lists flagrant violations of registration regulations and indicates insufficient supervision by the Ministry of Education and Culture as well as unfortunate loopholes in the regulations themselves.

The report covers 200 registration stations in 70 places (out of a nation-wide total of 1,800 stations) during the two-week registration period of April 16 to April 30. The children were registering for next year's kindergarten and elementary school classes under the Compulsory Education Law.

The clerks appointed by the local education authorities were found in many settlements to be unsuited for the job. In one village near Jerusalem, the clerk was illiterate. In other places, the clerks were recruited from "persons incompatible with the job" — such as the local rabbi or an official of the labour council.

Posters giving registration details were in many settlements never put up, fell off soon after posting, or were posted only on the actual day of registration. They were not translated into the language of newly-arrived residents in immigrant settlements and little oral orientation was provided by the Ministry for the benefit of illiterate parents.

Although regulations stipulate that aside from the parents, child and registration clerk, there may be present in the room only the Chief Registration Clerk, representatives of the local education authority and the Minister of Education — these conditions were not always met, because of unsuitable accommodations and the overly general description of persons entitled to be present.

The kindergarten registration clerk is required to ask which trend the parents prefer, but this formula often led to difficulties with immigrant parents who did not understand what the question signified, with the likelihood that the clerk's explanation would in itself be likely to influence the parent in making his choice. Many elementary schools (where parents register directly on the premises) did not have the required sign at the building entrance indicating the name and trend of the school.

• Although a parent is entitled to request a different trend in places were only one type of school exists, the law does not require the clerk to point this out.

• In some places a request for transfer to another type of school was not filled in the presence of the clerk, as required, but outside the station — "something which leaves the way open for undesirable influence."

• Registration offices were closed during scheduled hours in some places.

• Several complaints were received that registration was carried out in parents' homes, grocery shops or other unauthorized places. Investigation showed reason to believe that in some places parents were

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Ministry Comments

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Commenting on the Controller's report on school registration, on a sheet affixed to the report, the Ministry of Education and Culture stated that the technical defects which were mentioned occurred despite specific instructions from the Ministry, and it was hoped these defects would gradually disappear.

The Ministry is prepared, the statement said, to give more detailed instructions on who is suitable to serve as a registration clerk and to obligate the local authorities to follow these rules. "However, it cannot take upon itself the personal examination of every clerk appointed by the local authority."

Aranne Says Accent is On High Schools in 2nd Decade

TEL AVIV. — Secondary education must be emphasized to the same extent in the second decade of Statehood as was primary education in the first 10 years, the Minister of Education, Mr. Zalman Aranne, told the opening of the annual Teachers Association conference on Monday.

While only 176 accredited delegates representing the country's 20,000 teachers came to the meeting the Mann Auditorium was hardly less filled than for a gala concert. The platform, where the Prime Minister and the Minister of Education sat in the centre of the evening's speakers, was rimmed with national flags.

Declaring that the number of secondary schools in development areas was negligible, Mr. Aranne warned that even in the well-established districts, "the shortage will become more acute from year to year." If these areas, where a vast number of immigrants lived, secondary education institutions have reached the limit of their absorptive capacity, he said.

While urging the State and local authorities to deal with the problem, he said he was not advocating free, compulsory state secondary education. The huge resources required for this were beyond the means of the State and local authorities in the foreseeable future.

State Responsibility

Instead, he wanted the State to be responsible for the minimal secondary education requirements in development areas and also to increase substantially its support to local authorities in expanding the capacity of existing schools.

He called on the conference to demand that the institutions of higher learning, and foremost among them the Hebrew University, adopt the attitude that training of teachers for secondary schools and the top grades of elementary schools was their paramount task in the second decade.

In his greeting, the Prime Minister said that there was nothing dearer to him personally than the Israel Defence Forces. Nevertheless, he went on, "I do not hesitate to say that the army of teachers in Israel has a task, a responsibility and a mission of even greater historical importance than the security forces.

"The Army has been entrusted with Israel's security, but in your hands there has been confided the future of our people," he said.

The Prime Minister told the teachers that the schools had a decisive part to play in the merging process of immigrants, speaking every possible language, and generally in helping mould the character of the new life of the State.

"Nature and history have endowed us with the moral and intellectual qualities required for building a model state — if only we can heal ourselves of the maladies of exile," he declared. Mr. Ben-Gurion said that the cherished desire ever since the national revival for close and beneficial cooperation between the Jewish and Arab peoples in order to restore the ancient greatness of the Bible lands will only become a reality through our pioneering creative capacity and building of a model society.

Referring to the Diaspora, Mr. Ben-Gurion declared that no one could say how many Jews would assemble in the Homeland, and it was very doubtful whether the Diaspora would disappear during the Third Commonwealth, just as it did not during the time of the First and Second Temples. The forging of closer bonds with world Jewry was therefore one of Israel's most vital, urgent and difficult tasks, difficult because of the growing difference between life here and that of Jews in the Diaspora. These differences will grow to the extent that Israel advances towards political, social, cultural and economic independence, he said.

Histadrut Support

The support of the Histadrut for just wage demands on the part of the teachers was promised by Mr. Aharon Becker, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department. However, he went on, the standard of living of teachers as well as of the rest of the population had increased during recent years, and the teachers should set an example in limiting their demands to what was in keeping with present circumstances.

The Association represented the entire profession, Mr. Becker declared, and the right of the secondary school teachers to form their own separate body within it had been recognized. Nevertheless they must not forget their place is within the Association.

Mr. Shalom Levin, Secretary of the Association, outlined the problems faced in schools today. Over-crowded classes slowed down the progress of individual children, he declared, calling for a maximum of 40 children to a class, and for more facilities for teachers' training.

Greetings were also brought to the conference by the Acting Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. A. Boyar, Mr. S. Shalmon on behalf of the Writers' Association, and Mr. V de Mortel, Secretary of the International Federation of Free Teachers.

The delegates will settle down to Association business this morning (Tuesday).

Knesset Debate On Resignations Opens Today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset debate on the resignation of the National Religious Ministers from the Government will begin this afternoon as scheduled, following the failure of the Knesset Speaker to persuade the parties which had requested the debate to agree to its postponement until next week.

The Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Monday night held a joint meeting of the heads of all the Knesset factions whose members had signed the request for a debate. These are the National Religious Party, Herut, General Zionists, Aguda, and Poalei Agudа.

Mr. Sprinzak's unsuccessful appeal followed two meetings Monday between the Ministerial Committee of Five (Messrs. Namir, Luz, Rosen, Bar-Yehuda, and Barzilai) and representatives of the National Religious Party.

The latter consisted of Messrs. Burg, Rosenberg, Warhaftig and Unna. Mr. Moshe Shapiro, former Minister for Religious Affairs did not attend either of the two meetings because he said he did not believe they could accomplish anything.

Another Meeting Today

Another meeting between the two groups is scheduled this morning.

It is learned that Monday's meetings were devoted largely to a discussion of what constituted the *status quo* in registration procedures. Under the Coalition Agreement, the *status quo* was to be maintained during the life of the present Government.

According to a National Religious Party spokesman, they consider two points a matter of principle and not subject to compromise: (1) that the child of a non-Jewish mother cannot be registered as Jewish unless he undergoes proselytization; (2) that for Jews, religion and nationality are identical.

It could not be learned what proposals were put forward by the Committee of Five, but they were rejected by the National Religious Party as being "out of the question."

Shapiro Opening Debate

The Knesset debate today is scheduled to begin with a statement by Mr. Shapiro on why he and Dr. Burg quit the Government. The Prime Minister may then follow immediately, or the debate may take the usual course, with Herut, General Zionists and Mapai speaking in that order.

The Knesset Committee is to decide how many hours will be allotted to the debate, which is expected to occupy the Knesset all afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning. It is considered possible that the vote will be deferred until next week.

Members of three religious parties Monday submitted to the Knesset Speaker an urgent motion for the agenda requesting a debate on "the withholding of vacations from immigrant children by the Government."

The motion stems from the vetoing by the Prime Minister's Office of the IL40,000 allocated from the I.M.G. (Katzen) Fund for Hever Hape'ilim, a youth organization concerned with the propagation of religious education.

The letter to the Speaker was signed by Mr. Z. Ben-Ya'akov (Aguda), K. Kahana (Poalei Aguda), and I. Raphael (National Religious).

Draft Proposals At Geneva Test Talks

GENEVA, (Reuter). — The Soviet delegation submitted a draft resolution at Monday's closed session of the East-West conference on nuclear test detection which dealt with the suitability of methods of registering air waves to detect explosions.

This was disclosed in an official communique issued at the end of today's discussions. It also said the Western delegations proposed a summary of the major factors to be considered in deciding on the suitability of acoustic methods of detection.

Asked how long he expected the conference to last, Professor Fyodorov, leader of the Soviet delegation, replied, "We want it to end as soon as possible."

Authoritative sources said the West's approach to the question of detection was:

1. To examine the techniques and instruments necessary to verify explosions.

2. To consider how these could be worked into an international inspection control and supervision system which could be set up if East and West agreed to stop all tests.

The conference is now understood to be in the first phase.

The four known techniques of detection are by acoustic waves, seismic waves, electromagnetic radiation, and radio activity.

SOUSTELLE NAMED INFORMATION CHIEF



PARIS, (Reuter). — M. Jacques Soustelle, former Governor-General of Algeria and leading figure behind the events which brought General de Gaulle to power in France, was on Monday named Minister of Information in the Government.

At the same time, two non-parliamentarians were named for government posts — M. Andrew Boulloche, a senior civil servant, as Minister Delegate at the Prime Minister's Office and M. Bernard Chenot, a member of the Council of State, as Minister of Health.

M. Andre Malraux, who was Acting Minister of Information until M. Soustelle's appointment, will remain in the Government with his present title of "Delegated Minister" (Ministre Delegue).

Dulles Denies Talks On A-Arms in Paris

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Dulles denied on Monday that he had suggested to the French Premier, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, that he abandon plans to make France a nuclear power.

Mr. Dulles made this statement at the White House after reporting personally to President Eisenhower on his talks with the General in Paris on Saturday.

In answer to a question, the Secretary said he did not know what a reporter meant when he asked about Gen. de Gaulle's refusal to stop work on developing nuclear weapons. There could not have been any refusal, Mr. Dulles said, because no such suggestion was made. "That is entirely for each country to decide for itself" he said.

On arriving at the Washington airport from Paris, Sunday evening, the Secretary paid tribute to General de Gaulle as a "man of wisdom and power."

"I believe that he will do much to remove the impediments which have made it difficult for France to play the role which I think is her due."

Mollet Solidly Backs de Gaulle

PARIS, (Reuter). — The Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, on Monday gave solid backing to Gen. de Gaulle at a Socialist Party conference called to discuss its attitude to the General and his Government.

M. Mollet, who joined the de Gaulle Government as a Minister of State, said, that if he was today again faced with the choice of joining the Government, he would do it "with much less misgivings than before."

M. Mollet's speech highlighted the conference and was loudly applauded.

He said that on many points of foreign policy the Government's attitude agreed with that of the Socialists. "Only one man in France can restore order in the Army — it is not Prime Minister de Gaulle, but General de Gaulle," he declared.

Some speeches at the conference reflected anxiety about the political trend in France. A prominent Socialist, M. Robert Verdier, demanded that public opinion should not be allowed to go to sleep and added, "It must not be forgotten that fascism took four years to come into the open in Italy."

Another, M. Edouard Depreux, said M. Mollet did not represent the Party in the Government, but only himself. He charged that M. Mollet's functions as the Party Secretary General were incompatible with those of a Government Minister.

M. Christian Pineau, former Foreign Minister, gave only qualified support to the General. "I think he has decided not to abuse his powers, but I also think he does not take sufficiently into account what will come afterwards," he said.

Soviet Air Force Chief Due in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — The Soviet Air Force Chief of Staff, Marshal Rudenko, will arrive in Cairo Tuesday on a 10-day visit, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said Monday.

Seventy Soviet experts are due to arrive in Cairo during the course of this month, Damascus Radio reported on Monday.

Averoff's Main Belgrade Topic Seen as Cyprus

BELGRADE. — The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Evangelos Averoff, flew here on Monday for talks on the crucial Cyprus problem with his Yugoslav and United Arab Republic counterparts.

Mr. Averoff's discussions with Foreign Minister Koca Popovic and Mahmoud Fawzi coincide with top-level talks between Marshal Tito and Abdul Nasser, who arrived last week. The Tito-Nasser talks opened on Brioni island today.

Although no official agenda has been announced for the Averoff-Popovic-Fawzi talks, it was expected that the Foreign Ministers will deal with Cyprus as a leading topic. Marshal Tito has offered to mediate in the Cyprus dispute, and the current talks may study this possibility.

In Athens, official Greek circles said their Foreign Minister's visit was made on Mr. Popovic's initiative.

Prior to departing from the Greek capital, Mr. Averoff reaffirmed that Greece "belongs to the Western world," but added that she follows a policy of friendship with all countries respecting her independence.

Greece was linked with Yugoslavia by friendship and therefore "I am happy to accept the invitation of my colleague," he declared.

Yugoslav observers said that a joint Yugoslav-Greek-UAR communique was expected at the end of this week, but it was doubted whether it would contain more than a general reference to the Cyprus issue. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Leader — Page 4)

Russia Returns American Airmen

MOSCOW, (UPI). — The Soviet Union on Monday handed over to American authorities the crew of a U.S. military plane which allegedly violated Soviet air space last week.

The men were returned at Astara on the Soviet-Iranian frontier.

The nine Americans were crewmen of a transport aircraft which the Soviets claimed violated Russian air space over Armenia on June 27 and had been forced down by Soviet fighters.

The plane was *en route* to Iran and Pakistan carrying supplies to U.S. forces there. It had come from West Germany and had touched down in Cyprus.

All nine were reported safe and well after the Russian announcement that they were being held. The U.S. promptly sent a demand that they be released, at the same time expressing regret if the plane actually had crossed the frontier.

The Soviets had twice protested formally against the alleged border violation. They maintained in both notes that U.S. violations of the Russian border were frequent and "premediated."

Communist North Vietnam charged on Monday that two U.S.-made Dakota aircraft of the South Vietnam Government recently violated the air space of the demilitarized zone, according to the New China News Agency.

It said that a Dakota plane circled over the Vinh Linh area on July 1, north of the demilitarized zone, and over Quang Binh Province.

The next day, another Dakota "intruded" into the demilitarized zone, circling over the Cua Ung area before making for the south, the report said.

CUBAN REBELS FREE 3 MORE AMERICANS

HAVANA, Cuba (Reuter). — Cuban rebels have released three more Americans, leaving 34 still remaining in their hands.

Beirut Gov't Confident, Rebels Threaten Raids

'Many Proofs' Of UAR Intervention

The Lebanese Foreign Ministry in a statement Monday night said it had "many proofs" of United Arab Republic intervention here, among them large quantities of arms bearing Syrian and Egyptian army markings.

The statement accused the U.N. observers here of being unable to see the flow of men and arms from Syria. "Even if the insurgents gave them (the observers) complete freedom of movement, they would not be so naive as to bring in arms on paved roads and only in the daytime," the statement said.

It appealed to world opinion to appreciate Lebanon's plight as a result of U.A.R. intervention.

In an interview published by the "Daily Mail" in London Monday, President Chamoun has accused the observers and the U.N. Secretary-General of encouraging the U.A.R. to take over the whole of the Middle East.

The Lebanese Government has announced that the bodies of two Syrians had been discovered in the hills near Beirut after last week's fighting. The Government said photographs of the bodies and documents found on them had been handed over to the U.N. observers here.

The Lebanese authorities also issued a list of the names of 90 persons who were arrested after it was established that they had been engaged in smuggling arms from Syria, and that they themselves had received their military training in Syrian territory.

Beirut radio, which broadcast the list Monday night together with the confessions made by the prisoners, also broadcast an appeal from Prime Minister Sami Solh to world public opinion to fix responsibility for current troubles, which he said fell squarely on the U.A.R.

Solh said U.N. observers will be invited to meet and interrogate the prisoners as well as study their confessions. He also invited foreign correspondents to meet the men.

Usually reliable political sources in Beirut, meanwhile, said President Celal Bayar of Turkey had sent to President Camille Chamoun a message assuring him of the support of the four Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact: Turkey, Pakistan, Persia and Iraq.

Nkrumah: African Policy On Israel 'Independent'

An independent foreign policy by African states towards Israel was clearly inferred by Prime Minister Nkrumah, of Ghana, at his press conference on June 30, in Accra on his return from his visit to Cairo.

Dr. Nkrumah was replying to a question on the influence of the Israel-Egyptian conflict on the policy of the African states towards Israel.

The Ghanaian Prime Minister's answer in full was:

"Egypt is on the African continent and therefore African. Egypt might have some relation, say, to the Middle East, but we must follow our foreign policy without any intervention of any one member of the independent states. I reaffirm that the Accra conference (of African states) made quite clear that a just solution should be found by the United Nations. Each independent African state has its own foreign policy and that policy can be pursued by this or that particular state in the way it thinks fit."

Navy's Peacetime Mission

POST Military Correspondent

HAIFA. — Keeping a watchful eye on the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Eilat is the Navy's main business in peacetime, senior Naval Officers told reporters on Monday. Information reaches navy headquarters operations room, where the movements of national, enemy and neutral ships in the area are followed minutely 24 hours a day.

Non-naval personnel were allowed to glimpse some of the Navy's most guarded installations, where information on the maritime approaches of Israel is received. The tour included a powerful radio station which was transmitting messages to Israel ships practically all over the world.

"We shall never be as powerful as the enemy," Aluf Shmuel Tankus, Navy O.C., told the reporters. Egyptian acquisitions of the last two years give the U.A.R. a numerical superiority even greater than Egypt had in 1948.

Aluf Tankus said that until Israel had acquired her two destroyers from Britain, she had possessed no adequate means to fight submarines.

IRAQ TO RECEIVE U.S. ATOM REACTOR

The U.S. Government has agreed to supply Iraq with an atomic reactor worth $350,000, the Arab News Agency reports from Baghdad.

To
Captain and Mrs. Dallmann
heartiest congratulations on the BIRTH OF THEIR SON
The Association of Masters and Chief Engineers

Day to Washington To Meet Dulles

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, flew to Washington unexpectedly on Monday for talks with Secretary of State Dulles.

Mr. Hammarskjold was to return by air to New York later tonight.

Informed sources said the meeting was taking place at Mr. Dulles' suggestion and that Mr. Hammarskjold would take advantage of the opportunity to discuss with the Secretary of State the latest developments in Lebanon.

The sources added that the Secretary-General and Mr. Dulles would also probably review other international problems.

In Paris, usually well-informed sources said talks are going on between Mr. Hammarskjold and various Governments about increasing the number of U.N. observers in the Lebanon.

UK Reads Fine Print In UNOGIL Report

By GERDA L. COHEN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The British Foreign Office on Monday took pains to point out that the United Nations observers in Lebanon did not deny the existence of infiltration in their report to the Secretary General which was published on Friday. The observers had merely stated that they themselves had not seen any.

The official British attitude remains that the observer corps should be strengthened and that its area of surveillance be extended. Foreign Office spokesmen denied responsibility for the headlines in the weekend newspapers which expressed British displeasure at the U.N. statement. It is clear, however, that Whitehall regrets the impression that has been created that it is playing into Nasser's hands, even if eventual inaction should confirm this.

The complaint made by the observers that they are denied access to the frontier regions was buried beneath the general conclusion concerning the absence of infiltration. Both U.A.R. propagandists and Western publicists, anxious to withdraw Britain from the scene, had ignored the observers' qualifying remarks.

Since this reaction was predictable, Whitehall deplored the premature evaluation which is likely to raise U.A.R. prestige in the Arab world and distract attention from more discreet subversive activity.

Soviet Arms to Yemen Said Excessive

LONDON, (Reuter). — Mr. Allan Noble, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said here on Monday that Soviet bloc arms delivered to the Yemen last year far exceeded those required for the Yemen's self-defence or internal security.

He was answering a question in the House of Commons about Soviet arms to the Yemen and Yemeni attacks on the British protected territory of Aden. Mr. Noble added: "It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that these supplies were intended to aggravate the already tense situation on the frontier."

Tunisia to Establish Ties with USSR, China

TUNIS (Reuter). — Tunisia would establish diplomatic relations with Russia and Communist China, the Tunisian President M. Habib Bourgiba said in an interview published in the Neo-destour newspaper "Action" on Monday.

Rooftop Landing

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Rift Reported In Insurgent Ranks

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Lebanese Minister of Planning, Joseph Shader, said Monday night that the Lebanese Government might not find it necessary to ask for foreign aid "provided there are no further developments in the situation."

Talking to reporters after a cabinet meeting, Shader described the position of the Government as strong.

His statement followed threats by Lebanese insurgent military leaders to stage "commando raids" into the government-held area of Beirut following week-end forays from the rebel-held Moslem part of the capital to plant bombs and to snipe at Government sentries.

"The skirmishes are only the opening rounds of a new-style campaign," a rebel military leader told Reuter Monday night. "We have prepared a new operational plan. Each night we shall send out a commando body to sabotage and generally harass the Chamoun forces."

Rebel sources tonight repeated denials of any differences between the separate insurgent "commands" in the north, south, and Beirut. The insurgents termed reported differences between the Druse rebels in the south and the Beirut command over alleged lack of Beirut insurgent support for the southern drive on the international airport last week as "government propaganda."

The sources said efforts are being made to frame a combined insurgent manifesto to "demonstrate the strength of our unity."

There are indications, however, of a rift in the rebel ranks. The Druse leader, Kamal Jumbalat, was believed to be angry over his losses in the Beirut attack, estimated at around 200 killed and wounded.

Jumbalat was also quoted as saying that failure to set up an insurgent government was due to conflicting claims to leadership.

Saeb Salam, leader of the Beirut rebels, said that "it is inconceivable that Jumbalat should have made such a statement. Our ranks remain solid."

Scattered fighting was reported from various parts of the Lebanon on Monday.

Rebels to Boycott Parliament Session

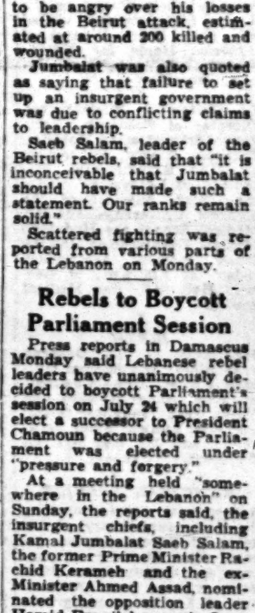
Press reports in Damascus Monday said Lebanese rebel leaders have unanimously decided to boycott Parliament's session on July 24 which will elect a successor to President Chamoun because the Parliament was elected under "pressure and forgery."

At a meeting held "somewhere in the Lebanon" on Sunday, the reports said, the insurgent chiefs, including Kamal Jumbalat Saeb Salam, the former Prime Minister Rachid Kerameh and the ex-Minister Ahmed Assad, nominated the opposition leader Hamid Franjieh, now in London for medical treatment, as their first candidate for the Presidency.

Should he refuse for health reasons, their next candidate would be former President Bishara el Khoury.

Turkey Seals Her Syrian Border

Turkey has sealed its border with Syria, it was officially announced Monday afternoon in Damascus, according to Beirut Radio. The announcement said that the Turkish Government has lately taken several measures which have resulted in the complete closure of the border, and that U.A.R. nationals have been forbidden to enter Turkish territory.



Social & Personal

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, on Sunday received Mr. L. Nagler, Vice-President of the ILGWU, and extended through him his best wishes to the Union's President Mr. David Dubinsky, to Mr. George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, and to the entire American labour movement. Mr. Nagler, who took leave of the Prime Minister before his departure, was accompanied by Mrs. Nagler and Mr. I. Hamlin of the American Histadrut Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Nagler called on the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, before leaving Jerusalem. They are leaving today for London where Mr. Nagler will meet Mr. Meany before returning to the U.S.

Mr. Zalman Aranne, Minister of Education, on Monday entertained the Minister of Education of Iceland, Mr. Gylfi Gislason, to lunch at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Among those present were the Ministers of Justice and Commerce and Industry; the Directors General of the Ministries of Education, Foreign Affairs, Commerce and Industry; the Attorney General; and the Hon. Consul General of Iceland and Mrs. Fritz Naschitz.

Mr. M. Namir, Minister of Labour, on Monday received the delegation of the French Communautés de Travaille, MM. Marcel Mermoz, Henri Desroche, Roger Eymard, Andre Crusiat, and H. F. Infield.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University, was received on Monday by Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel.

An exhibition entitled "Two Thousand Years of Jewish Art" was opened at the Bezalel National Museum in Jerusalem Monday afternoon by Mr. Zvi Lurie, of the Jewish Agency Executive. The show includes remains of ancient synagogues in this country as well as Jewish art and ceremonial objects from Europe and Asia.

The Hadassah Vocational Education Services and the Brandeis Vocational Centre gave a farewell party at the Hadassah Visitors Club in Jerusalem on Monday night in honour of Mr. George W. Kendrick, the International Labour Organization vocational training expert, and Mrs. Kendrick. Mrs. Ora Goitein, chairman of the H.V.E.S., and Mr. Peretz Harburger, head of the Vocational Training Department of the Ministry of Labour, paid tribute to Mr. Kendrick's services in Israel under the U.N. Technical Assistance Programme.

The group of 22 Hillel Directors and their wives from the United States recently visited the B'nai B'rith Women of America Home for Maladjusted Children in Bayit Vagan, Jerusalem.

Dr. Zolton T. Wirtschafter, Director of Research, Veterans Administration Hospital, Portland, Oregon, will lecture on "The Experimental Pathology of Lathyrism" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, the Hadassah Medical Organization and the Israel Medical Association, today, at 7.45 p.m., in Lecture Hall "A", the Medical School.

BIRTH

HERMON — To Deborah (nee Blum) and Shalom Hermon, Kiryat Tivon—a daughter, Ilana, sister to Nira and Talya, grand-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Blum, Jerusalem, and Mr. and Mrs. Isi Weisskopf, Yokneam.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service marking the sixth anniversary of the death of Eliezer Kaplan, Israel's first Minister of Finance and Deputy Prime Minister, will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. at his graveside on Mount Herzl.

Police Hunt Atom Spy —Told He's in Jail

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Embarrassed police discovered on Monday that Swedish atom spy Folke Damstedt was in his cell at Haangholmen prison while they conducted a nationwide search for him during the weekend.

Prison authorities notified the police when Damstedt failed to return last Friday after a 48-hour leave. Detectives kept watch at all departure points for Russia and other Communist countries, because the former Assistant Secretary of Sweden's Atomic Energy Commission had been convicted of stealing secret papers for Russia.

But on Monday prison authorities informed police that Damsted returned Saturday, 24 hours late. They apologised that they forgot to tell the police until they read press reports about the nationwide hunt.

TNUVA HAS set up a pilot-plant vegetable grading station at the village of Neora in the Lakhish Development Area.

The Israel National
OPERA
Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
Air-conditioned
Tonight, July 8, at 8
Tues., July 15, at 8 p.m.
FAUST
Wed., July 9, 8.30 p.m.
Sat., July 12, 8.30 p.m.
DON PASQUALE
Sun., July 13, 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVAL BALLET
of the
Israel National Opera
Tickets at the box office (10-1, 4-8). Tel. [illegible]

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post *July 8, 1958*

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Silberg and Goitein

Benyamin Festman, Appellant, v. The Competent Authority under the Invalids (War Against the Nazis) Law, Respondent (C.A. 101/58).

Not a War Invalid If Not Destitute

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Jerusalem Appeals Committee delivered on February 23, 1958.

The appellant, Benyamin Festman, submitted an application for an invalid's pension to the competent authority, claiming to have been afflicted by invalidity as a result of an illness contracted during his military service with the Allied Powers in World War II and caused only by such service. His application was refused on the grounds that he is not destitute — a fact which he did not deny. His appeal against this rejection was dismissed by the appeals committee, whereupon he appealed to the Supreme Court, his Counsel arguing that anyone suffering from an illness contracted during and as a result of military service is entitled to apply for an invalid's pension before the period of prescription has elapsed and is entitled to be recognized as an invalid even though at the time of application he may be a wealthy man. The only qualification in such a case would be, he argued further, that the applicant would not be granted a pension until, and unless, he should become destitute.

Mr. Grinberg appeared for the appellant and Mr. Bach, Deputy State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

The President, who delivered the main judgment of the Supreme Court, said that it is clear from section 5 of the Invalids (War Against the Nazis) Law, 1954, that the competent authority may not direct that a person be deemed to be an invalid unless two criteria exist; the person must be destitute and must be afflicted with an illness within the meaning of the law. If the first criterion is absent, then the competent authority is not entitled to direct that the applicant be deemed an invalid. This interpretation of the law is reinforced, he continued, by the terms of section 8, which provides that a pension is due to an invalid from the day of submission of his application. If the appellant's argument were accepted it would mean that when the pension is finally fixed after an applicant has become destitute, he would be entitled to receive the pension retroactively from the time he submitted his application — which is patently not the intention of the law. Nor is there anything in section 5, held the President, to indicate the possibility of submitting two applications: one for recognition as an invalid, and the second for a pension, when the applicant has become destitute.

Justice Silberg

Justice Silberg concurred with the President, adding that as the "application" referred to in section 8 must of necessity be the application for a pension and not an application to be recognized as an invalid, the fact that the appellant had applied to be recognized as an invalid (i.e. had applied for recognition of the fact that his illness had been caused by and during war service) before the expiration of the period of prescription would not avail him if he applied for a pension after the expiration of this period. So that, in any case, he would not achieve his object.

Justice Goitein concurred with both the President and Justice Silberg. Appeal dismissed.

Judgment given on June 26, 1958.

Status of Negroes Said Improving in U.S.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (Reuter). — The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP) said in its annual report on Sunday that overall advances during 1957 in the field of human rights were "encouraging."

The organization listed passage of the Civil Rights Bill by Congress as the foremost achievement of the year.

Other events in a year of "historic significance" include the use of Federal troops to ensure the admission of Negro students to a previously all-White high school in Little Rock, Arkansas, the New York City ordinance banning racial and religious discrimination in the rental or sale of private housing — the first such ordinance in any American city—and the continuing desegregation of public schools in compliance with the Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954.

The report to the NAACP annual convention opening here on Tuesday with some 1,000 delegates from forty states expected said the positive achievements were counterbalanced by certain "negative developments feeding the flames of racial strife."

ONLY 1 MINNESOTA QUAD. SURVIVES

MANKATO (Minnesota) — (Reuter).—The third quadruplet born to 26-year-old Mrs. Gerald Hansen in Mankato on Saturday died Monday.

The condition of the surviving baby is reported to be satisfactory.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
422, 240, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.25, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 11.00 a.m. Daily Broadcast from Asor Exhibition. 12.00 Woman's Corner. 12.15 Lunchtime Music — Yvette Giraud (Vocalist). 1.00 Oriental Songs.

4.00 p.m. News Summaries in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.30 Torah Lesson, by Dr. Nehama Leibowitz. 5.50 Musical Miniatures. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.20 Coro Polifonico della Radio Italiana. 6.50 "Touring the Country." 7.17 "We Present Tonight." 7.30 Kaf & Kaf-Alef be-Tamuz Programme. 7.40 "Noah's Ark." 8.15 Concert by Kol Yisrael Orchestra — Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal. Soloist: Pnina Salzmann (Piano) — Symphony in D-minor (Cesar Franck). 8.55 Bible Reading: Daniel, Chap. 2. 9.15 Concert Contd. Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-minor, op. 11 (Chopin); Overture "1812" (Tchaikowsky). 10.15 This Week at the U.N. 10.30 Chamber Music Excerpts.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 202.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Sonata No. 2 for Violin & Piano. 6.30 Mishna Lesson. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (From 1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. 5.15 p.m. Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 Topical Talk — Harry Levin. 6.45 Herzl & Bialik Memorial Day. 6.55 Hebrew Corner.

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.25 Topical Talk — Michael Comay. 11.30 Herzl & Bialik Memorial Day.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 285 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.33 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Bow & Arrow." 7.40 "Noah's Ark" (Kol Yisrael). 8.15 Light Music. 9.00 News. 9.15 "The Walls Listen." 10.00 Dance Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.94 & 24.80 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. "Mid-Week Magazine."

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.15 Ballet Music. 10.00 "The Prince of the Pagodas." 10.30 Dance Music.

Wife Forgives 19 Knife Stabs—But Court Won't

TEL AVIV. — A woman who was stabbed 19 times by her husband six months ago pleaded in vain for clemency at his trial on Monday in the District Court. "I have forgiven him and all is forgotten," Mrs. Meir Hazan, of Ramat Yisrael, told the Court.

Nevertheless, Meir Hazan, 44, father of six children, was sentenced to two years imprisonment and given a two years' suspended sentence. The bench altered the charge of attempted murder to one of causing grievous bodily harm, to which the accused pleaded guilty.

Hazan last February had overheard a conversation between his wife and a neighbouring housewife which led him to believe that his wife was unfaithful. He promptly snatched a knife from his kitchen, ran out and assaulted her.

Mrs. Hazan told the court that her eldest daughter had been seduced by a stranger and had left home, and ever since family life had been disrupted and her husband had taken to drink. *(Itim)*

7,000-Foot Peak Beats Conqueror of Everest

AUCKLAND (UPI). — Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of 29,000 foot Mount Everest, made a second unsuccessful bid over the weekend to climb 7,030 foot Scott Nob in the Marlborough district of the South Island of New Zealand.

He attempted the climb together with his wife, his brother Rex, and Peter Mulgre, a radio operator who accompanied him last year to the South Pole. The party had to turn back when they were faced with a sheer 500 foot rock face.

Hillary had previously attempted to scale the peak while stationed nearby during the Second World War.

Buchenwald Doctor Flees From Germany

MUNICH, (UPI). — Former concentration camp doctor Hans Eisele has fled Germany, his wife said Monday.

The Munich State Attorney's office opened an investigation into Eisele's record at Buchenwald concentration camp last month after witnesses at the trial of camp official Martin Sommer implicated him in murder there. Formal charges had not been made.

Eisele, a former S.S. officer, had bought newspaper space during the Sommer trial to deny he had been responsible for a single killing during his 45 days at Buchenwald.

Sommer was given a life sentence with hard labour last week for killing at least 25 camp inmates.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:** — New Exhibition: 20 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

Paintings by van den Berg. Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

New exhibition of Students' Work: paintings, graphics, metal work, textiles. New Bezalel School, 10-1, 3.30-6.

1. Two Thousand Years of Jewish Art. 2. Ancient Sites of Rome and Other Famous Etchings by G.B. Piranesi. Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations. Preview of Primitive Sculpture, Bezalel National Museum, 9-1, 3.30-6.

Exhibition of drawings, gouaches, by Yvette Szcupak-Thomas. Ceramics by Elisheva Landmann, Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. 10-1, 3-6.

Yad Vashem Permanent Exhibition on the Period of Destruction and Heroism. Yad Vashem Building, Har Hasikaron (near Har Herzl). Daily 10-2, Fridays 9-12.30.

• **Libraries:** — Bezalel Museum, Sunday to Thursday, 9-1, 3.30-6.

• **Tours:** — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club: Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University Conducted Tour, daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 3-6. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 42980 for bookings.

• **Israel Exhibition:** — Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10 a.m.-Midnight.

• **Film shows:** — Israel films daily 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Lectures:** — Profitability of Cooperative Agriculture—Round Table Discussion. Beeri Club, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 8.30.

"Our Neighbouring Lands — Jordan." Dr. Ze'ev Vilnay. Beit Ha'am, 8 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainment:** — Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 23782.

• **Exhibitions:** — "Wizo on View," Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-3.

"Nine Generations of American Painting," Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

Union of Israel Painters and Sculptors, 36th annual exhibition. Beit Hamlin, 26 Rehov Weizmann and at Artists Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 23239.

Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.

• **Z.O.A. House:** — Film Club: Dreigroschenoper, 7-9.15 (Members only).

• **Theatre:** — Piccoli — Italian Puppet Theatre, Peer, 4.30-8.30.

• **Concerts:** — Gramophone record concert, Gan Atzmaut Gardens, under the auspices of the Municipal Education Department, 8 p.m. Programme includes Bloch's "Solomon" Rhapsody, and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4576.

• **Exhibition:** — 2nd Exhibition of 10th Anniversary Year: "Art of Tomorrow." Works by 38 artists under 30 years of age, and 2 young guest artists, Yves Dendal, Belgium, and Ferroe, Iceland, Municipal Museum, City Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

HADERA

• **Theatre:** — Benzion Witler, Shifra Lerer in Yiddish Play: "Der Verliebte Narr," Hof, 6.45-9.15

RAMLE

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, Each had Six Wings, 8.30.

RISHON LEZION

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, Hanna Senesh, 8.30.

RAMAT GAN

Visit Bar-Ilan University. Daily Tours, 10-4. Phone 72880. Buses 64, 68, 69, 70.

THE FIRSTBORN
SPECIAL MATINEE FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARTS AND PROFESSIONS
at the Habimah Theatre
on
Wednesday, July 9, at 4 p.m.
at special prices: IL2.500, IL3.500, IL4.500
Tickets may be obtained from: the Society of Authors, the Society of Artists, the Theatres, the Journalists Association, the Teachers Union, the Cultural Committee of the Municipality of Tel Aviv, and the Histadrut.
A limited number of tickets are reserved for the general public at the above prices, and are available at: Radio Union, 125 Rehov Dizengoff, and Kanaf, 88 Allenby Rd.

British Air Chief Discloses German Plan 'To Conquer World'

LONDON. — An alleged German plan to cooperate with Russia to conquer the world in a third world war was outlined by Air Vice Marshal Donald Bennet in his book "Pathfinder" published here Monday.

The Air Vice Marshal, commander of the British wartime "pathfinder" bomber force, writes that the late Professor Ernst Heinkel, head of the German aircraft firm, told him during a business visit to Germany in 1952 that a large number of German aircraft designers went to Russia voluntarily at the end of the war as part of "the plan."

Professor Heinkel said that in 1945, the collapse of Germany being near, a conference was held in the Harz mountains where the strategy for the period between the surrender and the next war was laid down by senior officers and industrialists.

At first the defeated Germans would cooperate with the Allies and work for the most rapid and extensive rehabilitation possible. They would edge into the defence system and set up their own units on which a new German army and air force could be built.

After creating dissension between Britain and America and regaining domination of Europe, Germany would make a pact with Russia to conquer the world.

Bennet quotes Professor Heinkel as stating that "We are not going to be beaten a third time."

Atoms Make Food Pure, But Smell is Bad

OXFORD (Reuter). — Dr. R. Roberts, of the atomic authority radiation laboratory, said in Oxford on Monday that complete sterilisation of food by atomic radiation is now possible although the resulting smell, and in some cases the taste, has made it impracticable to put such food on the market.

Delegates from 11 countries are attending a course here on "Radiation in Industry" arranged by the International Labour Office.

Sterilisation of drugs and other surgical requisites can now also be achieved by radiation, Dr. Roberts said. A great deal of work was also being done in the U.S. on the effects of radiation on viruses, including polio.

Hadera Factory Fined For Misleading Public

HAIFA. — An anti-profiteering court on Sunday imposed fines totalling IL7,000 on five men accused of illegal trading in rationed sugar and of selling locally tinned fruit under the pretence that it was imported.

The Pri Ta'am factory of Hadera was fined IL3,000 and two of its managers, Ze'ev Hochberg and Ya'acov Gevirtzman, were fined IL1,000 and IL500 respectively. In April, 1957, they sold to Yitzhak Leviter and Yosef Heller, two Haifa merchants, a ton of sugar that had been allocated to the factory. The latter two men provided the labels to the factory which was found guilty of using them to mislead the public.

WORKERS BANK UPS IMMIGRANT FUND 100%

The Workers Bank Constructive Fund for Immigrants has been doubled to a sum of IL2m., the Bank has announced. The Fund, established in 1957 with the participation of the Treasury, the Jewish Agency, and the Histadrut Executive, grants loans to new immigrants and has enabled many to find employment as individuals or in existing plants and cooperatives, it was stated.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: The Female Animal
EDEN: Tarzan and the Lost Safari
TEL OR: The Valley of Peace
ORION: The Bolshoi Ballet
ORNA: April Love Mats.: Tischlein deck Dich (in Hebrew)
RON: La meme vert de gris
OR GIL: L'etrange desir de M. Bard, Mats. 3 Telegrammes
ZION HALL: Funny Face
EDISON: The Deep Six
STUDIO: 12 Angry Men

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: The Brothers Rico
ARMON DAVID: Angst — Mats. 1. Schneewittchen, 2. Resenrot (in Hebrew)
CHEN: Ill met by Moonlight
EDEN: Don't tell Anyone
ESTHER: 7 Hills of Rome
GAN RENA: Jailhouse Rock
GAT: Bel Ami
MAXIM: The Green Man
MIGDALOR: The Last Night of Love
MOGRABI: Kitty und die Grosse Welt
OPHIR: Le grand bluff
ORION: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde
PEER: Piccoli Puppet Theatre
SHDEROTH: Piroschka
TAMAR: El Ultimo Cuple, Mats.: The Unknown Land.
TCHELET: Maedchenjahre einer Koenigin
TEL AVIV: The Long, Hot Summer
ZAMIR: Spanish Affair
YARON: Bedas
ZAFON: Le Notti di Cabiria

HAIFA

GAL OR: Guilty, Mats.: Them.
ORION: The Searchers, Mats. Stooge
ATZMON: Sissi, Mats. Die Heinzelmaennchen (in Hebrew)
PEER: Une Parisienne
MORIAH: Oh Mein Papa
ARMON: Reproduction interdite, Mats.: 1. The White Stallion (in Hebrew) 2. The Red Balloon
EN DOR: The Three Musketeers
ORLY: How to murder a Rich Uncle, Mats.: Smiley
AMPHITHEATRE: The Enemy Below
ORAH: Hanneri
MAY: The Mountain

GIORA GODIK
TAKES PLEASURE
IN PRESENTING
the
Théâtre Indépendant de Paris
Farewell Performances
JERUSALEM:
LE MISANTHROPE
Edison, July 8 at 9 p.m.
TEL AVIV:
SACRES FANTOMES
with
Henri Guisol and
Josette Harmina
Z.O.A. Garden, July 9, at 8.30 p.m.
Sale of tickets: Tel Aviv — Kanaf, Cartis, Rococo. Jerusalem — Cahana's

Technion Scholarships In Hillman's Memory

HAIFA. — The Technion has announced the establishment of a $2,000 Scholarship Fund set up by the Board of Directors of the Sidney Hillman Foundation in New York. Sidney Hillman, who died in 1946, was for many years President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union in the U.S., and one of America's leading labour leaders.

In presenting the fund to the American Technion Society, Mr. Jacob S. Potofsky, President of the Foundation, declared that the sum is to be used for scholarships for qualified students selected by the Academic Awards Committee of the Technion on the basis of 1) the students' interest in such matters as improved race relations, advancement of democratic trade unionism, greater world understanding and related issues; 2) scholarship; and 3) need for assistance.

First awards of Sidney Hillman Foundation scholarships will be made early in the next academic year.

PLAQUE FOR DEAD AT IRAQ-EL-MANSHIYA

ASHKELON. — A decision to provide a plaque in memory of those who fell in the battle for Iraq-el-Manshiya during the War of Independence was adopted at a meeting of the parents of the victims held at Kiryat Gat recently.

Funds are to be provided by the Ministry of Defence and the Kiryat Gat Local Council. Last year the parents planted 87 trees on the site in memory of the dead.

ENVOY. — Dr. Luis Thomas, Dominican Ambassador to Britain, has been appointed his country's first Minister to Turkey. He is also Minister to the Netherlands and the Lebanon.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Rehovot, 13 Yoel, 4738.

TEL AVIV: Breiman, 56 Allenby, 62252; Ramat Aviv, Shikun Ramat Aviv, Mercaz Mis'hari, 29458; Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535; Ya'ani, 67 Yehuda Halevy, 62474; Ziva, Hatikva Quarter, 67403. JAFFA: Vita, 61 Rehov 6, 82973. RAMAT GAN: Lifshitz, 19 Herzl, 71771. PETAH TIKVA: Hayarkon, 24 Stampfer. REHOVOT: Barak, 155 Herzl, 95-1566. RISHON LEZION: Malal. HOLON: Tikva, Kikar Struma. NATANYA: Geva.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Grunwald, 22 Bin Nun, 62963; Dr. Gal, 24 Hashayarot, Katamon, 3333; Dr. Shur, 45 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Har-Even, 35 Sheinkin, 25411. HOLON: Dr. Dukor, Tel Giborim, 12A Shikun Amami.



Althea Gibson, the American tennis player who was the star of the Wimbledon All-England Lawn Tennis Championships. She clinched two titles — the Women's singles and doubles.

Express Photo

Two Centuries and Lock Put Kiwis in Trouble

Unbeaten centuries by Arthur Milton (104 n.o.), in his first test, and captain Peter May (113 n.o.), coupled with a devastating spell of bowling by Tony Lock, put New Zealand near their third consecutive defeat in the Third test against England at Headingley, Leeds, on Monday.

At the close, New Zealand, defending obstinately, had made 32 for three, and needed 168 runs on the last day — Tuesday — to avoid their third innings defeat. Scoreboard; New Zealand, 67 and 32 for three; England, 267 for two dec.

Test Debut Century

Milton and Graveney carried on from England's 14 for one of Saturday, with the latter hitting out until he had made 31, caught and bowled brilliantly by Sparling. May then joined Milton, and the two carried the score to exactly 200 in front of the Kiwis, and Milton had made a century in his test debut, when May, after an impeccable innings, declared.

Lock got amongst the wickets from the start, and New Zealand were in trouble. His "Surrey twin," Laker, ably supported him and the batsmen were happy to remain in — if they could. D'Arcy went for six, Harford, a duck, and Miller, 18. Then Reid and Sutcliffe played time out, making one scoring stroke in 40 minutes. Lock's figures for the second innings were nine overs, seven maidens, three wickets for nine runs (which included one spell of seven overs, three wickets, no runs). Laker's figures were: 9o. — 8m. — 0w. 1r.

(K. BEECHER)

AUDIENCE. — Empress Nagako of Japan on Monday received in audience at the Imperial Palace the United Arab Republic's Ambassador to Japan, Mustafa Yusef and his wife.



TOURISTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR STAND AT THE ISRAEL EXHIBITION IN JERUSALEM

The Government Tourist Information Office and the Jerusalem Municipality
announce an excursion
on Wednesday, July 9, 1958
to the Arab village of Abu Ghosh
and to Kibbutz Maaleh Hahamisha:
Tickets on sale at the Government Tourist Information Office, 60 King George Ave., and at Tourist Information Desks at King David, President and Holyland Hotels.
Limited number of seats available; please book early.
Transport will leave the above office at 2.30 p.m. and return approximately at 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JULY 7, 1958

Pop. Loan 1949/69 (IL10)	99½
6% Comp. Loan 56/67	71½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 1	101
5½% Comp. Loan	64½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
3½% Tavel Dollar z)	90½
6% Reg. Sterling "A"	95½
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	103
6½% Def. Bonds f)	102½
6½% Def. Bonds g)	106½
6½% Loc. G. Debs. f)	101½
6½% Loc. G. Debs. g)	106½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	225
6½% Bonds [illegible] f)	103½
ditto g)	115
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	100½
ditto g)	106½
6% Deb. 58/65 f)	101½
ditto g)	105½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/65	
Class "A" f)	101½
Class "B" g)	113½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	251
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	94½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg	90½
Ata ord. "B" sh.	90½
"Kardanch" ord. "B"	90½
7% con. debs. 59/63	84½
"Teva" ord. sh.	80
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	140
Pasa 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	83½
Bitzur 4% debs. 56/65	89
Nir 5% pref. sh.	90
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	79½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	85
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	83
5% debs	77
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	62
Meller ord. sh. reg.	2175
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	83
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	74½
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/66	118½
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	59
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	218
Delek ord sh. "C"	83½
Mekorot pref. sh.	78½
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	60½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with c-o-l.

Baseball Standings

NEW YORK, (UPI). — Major League standings on Sunday morning were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	48	24	.667	—
Kansas City	38	36	.514	11
Boston	37	37	.500	12
Detroit	36	37	.493	12½
Chicago	36	38	.486	13
Cleveland	36	40	.474	14
Baltimore	35	39	.473	14
Washington	30	45	.400	19½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	39	33	.542	—
San Francisco	40	36	.526	1
St. Louis	37	34	.521	1½
Philadelphia	35	34	.507	2½
Chicago	38	39	.494	3½
Cincinnati	35	36	.493	3½
Pittsburgh	36	40	.474	5
Los Angeles	33	41	.446	7

Rosicrucians Name Israel Representative

Mr. A.W. Aharon Cohn, 60 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, has been appointed Israel District Commissioner of the Grand Lodge of the Rosicrucian Order (A.M.O.R.C.). The Order, the headquarters of which are in San Jose, California, is a non-commercial, non-religious fraternity.

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July 12-16, 1958

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ISRAEL EXHIBITION
Today and Tomorrow

Tonight, July 8, at 8.30 Pnina Salzman (Piano) with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra — in the Hall.

Tomorrow, July 9, at 8.30 — Eliezer Kaplan Prize Award Ceremony — in the Hall.

At 8.15 — Evening of Israel Song — at the Studio.

(No admission tickets required for Studio performances.)

Sale of Tickets: Jerusalem: 1. At the Exhibition Main Box Office; 2. Cahana's Ticket Agency.

Tickets for the performances are also valid for entrance to the Exhibition ground 45 minutes before performances.

Notices to the Public

Advance Study Course for Teachers

The Ministry of Education and Culture hereby announces the holding of an advanced course of study for teachers of English, from July 15—August 15 at the Tel Nordau School, Tel Aviv, and at the Geulah School, Haifa.

Studies will take place four hours daily, with two hours devoted to English Language, one hour to English Literature, and one hour to the instruction of English at Elementary Schools.

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The Weather

FORECAST: Fair.

	a	b	c	d
Mt. Cam'an	32	27	69	90
Tiberias	—	34	—	—
Haifa Port	85	29	30	29
Natanya	66	31	30	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	85	30	29	28
Tel Aviv Port	74	30	25	27
Lydda Airport	60	18	33	31
Jerusalem	22	22	30	28
Beersheba	23	15	33	25
Sdom	19	37	40	39
Eilat	12	39	41	39

(a) Humidity at 5 p.m. (b) Minimum temp. yesterday. (c) Maximum yesterday. (d) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Michael Comay, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, from a lecture tour in the U.S. on behalf of the Israel Bond drive. (by El Al).

Dr. Judah Goitein, the New York psychiatrist, to deliver a series of lectures. (by El Al).

Mr. Israel Ami, Director of the Manpower Division of the Ministry of Defence, and Mr. Moshe Nacht, Legal Adviser to the Ministry, from France, where they negotiated an agreement determining the status of Israel citizens who are also citizens of France. (by El Al).

Mr. Israel Koslov, Israel petroleum adviser, from Rome, where he negotiated on the supply of petroleum to Israel. (by El Al).

Mr. Reuven Kasmeison, Director of Kupat Holim Amamit, from Europe after attending the congress of the International Social Security Association in London.

Mr. Mark Soroka, of the Revlon cosmetics firm in the U.S., in connection with the establishment of a cosmetics factory at Ashdod. (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Sir Francis Rundall, the British Ambassador, and Lady Rundall, for a brief vacation in Vienna. (by El Al).

Mr. Mordechai Yanai, to take up his duties as Vice-Consul in Zurich. (by El Al).

Mr. Shlomo Keddar, Head of the Foreign Service Inspectorate of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, on a tour of Israel missions in Western Europe. (by El Al).

Prof L. Machado, Curator of the Museum of Modern Art in Sao Paulo, Brazil, after a visit as guest of the Government and the Institute for Israel-Brazil Cultural Relations. (by Air France).

Miss Elsa Varghis, the Greek actress, and her husband, Mr. Leslie Finer, the British journalist, after a private visit. (by B.A.I.).

Mr. Leon Greenbaum, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Herts-American Express International. (by Air France).

Mrs. Esther Wilenska, M.K., to attend the conference of the Socialist Unity Party in East Berlin on July 10 (by Swissair).

Knesset Agreed That Cities Run Pawnshops

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The operation of pawnshops by the municipalities was advocated by all three speakers who participated in the Knesset debate Monday on the Pawnbrokers Bill. The debate has now been completed, although the Minister's reply was deferred.

Mr. Ezra Ichilov (General Zionists) maintained that a maximum interest of 2 per cent a month would prove unenforceable. He suggested a graduated scale beginning at 4 per cent a month on loans up to IL100; 3 per cent on loans up to IL300, and 2 per cent on higher amounts.

Mr. Haim Landau (Herut) charged that the real aim of the "2 per cent clause" was to liquidate the existing pawnshops. Maybe they should be done away with, but if so it should not be done in a roundabout manner. Although he favoured municipalization, he doubted whether at 2 per cent even municipal pawnshops could cover their expenses.

Mr. Moshe Kelmer (National Religious), on the other hand, thought that even 2 per cent was too high. Interest of 1½ per cent would be plenty and there need be no fear that the pawnshops would close down, he said.

Wine Labelling Chaos Settled By Law

It will be illegal for Israel wine manufacturers to market local wines under such names as Cognac, Malaga, Champagne or Tokay under a bill which passed its second and third readings in the Knesset on Monday.

The bill — an amendment to the Trademarks Ordinance — comes to implement Israel's adherence to an international convention on the subject.

Dr. B. Avniel, chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee, who presented the bill, said that the French Government had repeatedly called on Israel to fulfil its undertaking.

Manufacturers will have a period of grace until January 1, 1960 in which to introduce other names for their products.

Sub-Committee To Air Moslem Problems

The Knesset Internal Affairs Committee is to appoint a sub-committee to gather material in preparation for a general discussion of problems of the Moslem Community. The sub-committee will comprise Messrs. Hacohen, Shofman, and Riftin.

On Monday, the committee met a delegation of Moslem representatives consisting of Sheikh Mousa Tabari, Kadi of Acre; Sheikh Tahar Hamad, Kadi of Jaffa; Sheikh Amin Alhabash, Kadi of the Triangle; Mr. Said Habab, Secretary of the Jaffa Islamic Community; Mr. Suheil Shoukri, Secretary of the Haifa Islamic Community; Mr. Ahmad Adlabi, Secretary of the Acre Islamic Community; Mr. Ahmad Abdu, of Acre; Mr. Muhammad Habiah, Secretary of the Acre Sharf'a Court; Mr. Rasem Sidki, Clerk of the Haifa Islamic Community, and Mr Sayyid Hajj of Jaffa.

Attending the meeting on behalf of the Government were Messrs. Diven (Prime Minister's Office), Yadet (Social Welfare), Levine (Treasury), Dr. Hirschberg, and Mr. Yeivin (Religious Affairs).

Imports to Depend On Export Record

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is halting allocations of foreign currency for the import of a number of raw materials and making future imports of these commodities conditional on a plant's foreign currency earnings from exports, the spokesman of the Ministry announced in Jerusalem on Monday.

The new regulations affect, amongst others, the following commodities: nylon thread, ball-point pen parts, wool yarn, sewing machine parts, and raw materials for the production of perfumes and various kinds of paper.

The spokesman pointed out that the new regulations will encourage exports by obliging manufacturers to accumulate foreign currency credits (Pamaz) as the only way in which they will be able to import raw materials for processing and sale on the local market.

The Ministry also decided to limit foreign currency allocations for the import of raw materials for the cement-asbestos, chocolate, polished glass, phonograph record, pencil and rayon industries.

Concurrently the Ministry intends to grant a basic foreign currency allocation sufficient for the country's essential needs. All foreign currency required for additional imports will have to be earned by the companies themselves through export of finished goods.

Heretofore, manufacturers have to a large extent exploited their foreign currency allocation for raw material imports to produce finished goods for the local market. As the supply of raw materials was in fact guaranteed and local demand was high, there was little incentive to export their goods. The new regulations, which are expected to arouse considerable opposition from those manufacturers, are intended to force them to export at least enough to guarantee them foreign currency for the import of the raw materials used in the production of goods for the Israel market.

Former Worker To Reopen Palalum

RAMAT GAN. — The bankrupt Palalum Ramat Gan factory is to be reopened by a former employee, Mr. S. Halper, it was learned on Monday.

Mr. Halper, who is also on the management of Amcor-Emal and who is to take over the factory together with other investors, has declared that the Ramat Gan branch will operate at capacity, with some 40 veteran workers of the factory employed with full seniority rights during the reorganization period.

A decision regarding offers for the Herzliya branch is expected to be made by the Court Receiver this week, it is learned.

The Orlogin watch factory was on Sunday ordered into receivership by the Tel Aviv District Court at the request of the firm's unpaid employees.

The plant is said to be worth some IL300,000 while debts amount to much more — with IL45,000 owed to its 43 workers.

Some four months ago, the owners agreed to the employees' proposal that they themselves run the factory. The workers managed to pay off some of the debts while the owners sought sources of foreign capital.

However, the workers struck after failing to receive wages for some two months and the owners informed them that no investors had been found.

Orlogin's difficulties began with the death of its technical manager, Mr. M. Lechem, about a year ago.

Government Firms Early with Accounts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

All but one of the Government corporations have submitted their balance sheets for 1957/58, it was announced on Monday by the Ministry of Development spokesman.

He said that most of the balance sheets have been approved by the company auditors, and by the Board of Directors. The submission of the balance sheets only three months after the end of the financial year is considered quite an improvement over last year, when the accounts were submitted in September.

The sole exception is the Bromine Company.

It is learned, meanwhile, that the Dead Sea Works balance sheet does not show a deficit on the current account — the first time this has happened — and even shows a small surplus.

Tourism Remaining At Spring Peak

The number of incoming tourists during June continued to top the 6,000 mark, although there was a slight drop as compared with May, according to preliminary figures released on Monday by the Ministry of Interior. During June 6,151 tourists arrived (3,600 in June, 1957) as compared with 6,512 in May.

In June 536 persons emigrated from Israel. In May 717 left, while last June, 210 emigrated. The number of immigrants rose to 1,399 in June (7,967 last June), from 989 in May.

NEW POSTMARKS are to be introduced at the Kfar Vitkin and Rosh Pina post offices on Thursday, July 10. The new postmarks are respectively: "Rosh Pina 1," "Rosh Pina 2," "Kfar Vitkin 1," and "Kfar Vitkin 2."

U.S. Economist Urges Israel To Look Ahead to 1963

TEL AVIV (USIS). — Professor E. E. Pratt of the New York University-Israel Group on Monday evening told a Z.O.A. House audience that Israel "must put her economic house in order within the next five years."

The former director of the U.S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce said: "There is no gap in Israel's balance of international payments. If all the credit and debit items are taken into consideration, Israel has no deficit on current account.

"The danger," he warned, "will arise in about four years. At that time, the German reparations payments will come to an end and there is no telling what may happen to American grants to Israel. Israel must put her economic house in order within the next five years."

Dr. Pratt urged all Israelis, both government officials and those in private business, to bend every effort to build up credits for Israel. He said that not only should the exports of Israel be increased, but that services of all kinds, tourist trade and investments in Israel of every character should be encouraged.

"Israel should create a favourable climate for industrial and commercial investments," he said. "The economic fate of Israel is in her own hands."

Dr. Pratt is assisting in the development of the Israel Export Institute and in the development of the Department of Business Administration at the Kaplan School of the Hebrew University.

He also laid down the successive steps which a manufacturer and would-be exporter must take in the development of an export business. Briefly, he said, these steps must be summarized as follows:

1. Every would-be exporter must make the decision either to go into export or to stay out.
2. All decisions concerning export must be made by top management.
3. Every exporter must decide how his products must be made for export, and upon the character of his organization at home.
4. Every exporter must decide upon the methods of distribution which he will employ in foreign markets.
5. Foreign credit policies are vital and affecting all aspects of an export business.

"There is no business so large or so small," declared Dr. Pratt, "that it cannot engage in export trade, provided it plans each step in the export process wisely and soundly."

The Israel Export Institute, under the chairmanship of Dr. A. S. Arnon, is now ready to begin work on the development of Israel exports. It will shortly be prepared to furnish specific and detailed information to Israel firms interested in export.

'Hebrew' Alternative To 'Jewish' Nationality

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several hundred identity cards, now in daily use, describe the bearer's nationality as "Hebrew" (Ivri) and not as "Jewish," it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The cards were issued in 1949 and the years shortly afterwards. About half of them were issued to members of a now defunct group called the Cna'anim.

The Ministry of Interior has since received several dozen applications from persons who asked that their nationality be changed from Jewish to Hebrew. As the Ministry took no clear stand on the requests, decisions were made at a local level. About half were approved, depending upon the clerk dealing with the application.

If approved, the clerk noted that the alteration in the card was due to "change of nationality."

The Ministry is now considering a recent application at a high level, and a leading decision is expected shortly.

Arab Applicants Swamp I.D. Office

ACRE. — More than 1,000 members of minority communities have swamped the Registry Office in Acre in the past few days to exchange their old identity cards for new ones. A rumour has made the rounds that the new card implies full, unrestricted citizenship, the office reported Monday according to *Itim*.

Order Against Nazareth Dignitaries Rescinded

ACRE. — The Military Governor of Galilee on Monday morning withdrew his order issued on Saturday night to some 40 Arab residents of Galilee requiring them to report twice daily for a week to their local police station.

The order had in effect prevented them from attending a Communist Party meeting for a new "Arab Front" held on Sunday in Acre.

U.S. 'Brain' Can Read, Write and Translate

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. Navy on Monday demonstrated a mechanical brain with human characteristics that could include recognizing faces, reading, translating, writing and talking.

According to the Navy, the "Perceptron" is "the first non-biological system capable of receiving, recognising and identifying its surroundings without any human training or control."

So far the device is only a preliminary model based on an existing electronic brain. A pilot model designed specifically for the new purposes will be completed in about a year.

"Reading print and script, as well as responding to verbal commands, are within reach of the 'Perceptron,'" the Navy said.

Date of Booster Shots May Be Advanced

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Children who have received two shots of Salk vaccine may receive their third "booster" shot much in advance of the usual eight month waiting period, according to a proposal that will come up in a meeting of the Polio Committee in Jerusalem on Tuesday, it is learned.

This is one of the steps that are being considered to meet this year's polio outbreak and it is understood a final decision will be taken on the question Tuesday.

Health authorities state that several other countries employ this "unorthodox" time schedule. Last year, the booster in Israel was given from eight months to a year after the second inoculation.

'Tosca' Has Gala Tel Aviv Premiere

TEL AVIV. — A capacity audience loudly acclaimed the "Tosca" staged here Sunday at the Mann Auditorium.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra played under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos and the cast included Hilde Zadek, Richard Tucker, Cesare Bardelli and Lawrence Davidson.

The audience, which included the British Ambassador and Lady Rundall, repeatedly interrupted the performance with outbursts of enthusiastic applause.

Ort School Students End Summer Camp

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A summer camp that provided 150 pupils of ORT's trade schools with a two weeks holiday wound up here Monday.

A departure from convention was the co-ed nature of the holiday, as board accommodation was provided for girls at the Kfar Vitkin youth hostel. Fifteen youth leaders from Hanoar Haoved kept the camp moving at a high pitch. Swimming, scouting activities and hikes were part of the programme, entertainment being provided by the Nahal troupe among others.

The camp was organized by Women's Ort, and candidates were accepted on recommendation from their schools.

Pool Passes Tests; To Open 'in a Few Days'

The swimming pool in the German Colony in Jerusalem was successfully filled with water on Monday. The locker and dressing rooms are almost finished and the area is now being cleaned up in preparation for its opening to the public "within the next few days," Mr. Haim Schiff, one of the managers of the pool, said in Jerusalem yesterday.

The pool has been the object of persistent agitation by orthodox extremists opposed to mixed bathing.

Temperatures Up Again

Temperatures and humidity are expected to rise in most parts of the country on Tuesday, after a slight drop on Monday, the Meteorological Services report.

54th Anniversary Of Herzl's Death

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The men and women who made Herzl's dream of an independent Jewish State a reality, and youngsters who spoke Hebrew from birth, climbed windswept Mt. Herzl, high in the Judean Hills, shortly before sunset on Monday evening to pay homage to the father of political Zionism on the occasion of the 54th anniversary of his death.

The youngsters, dressed in immaculate white shirts and blouses, with blue kerchiefs around their necks, arrived first, holding aloft the national colours. Many of them had been organized by the Labour Councils in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

When they were in place, a group of Zionist leaders and public officials arrived in ranks of five.

They were led by Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Chairman of the Presidum of the Zionist General Council and Knesset Speaker; Mr. Zalman Shazar, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive; Chief Rabbi Nissim; Justice Olshan, President of the Supreme Court; and Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem.

Against the background of choral singing by the Petah Tikva Workers Chorus and the Zadikov Chorus, Mr. Amikam Gurevitz read selected excerpts from the writings of Herzl to the hushed audience.

Professor Joseph Klausner, who attended the first Zionist Congress, mounted a platform and with the aid of two youths lit the eternal flame.

Cantor Yisrael Bar-Zakai chanted *Shir Hama'alot le'-David* (a Psalm), *kaddish* and *el male rahamim*.

From the flame, two youths ignited torches and in turn gradually lit 150 other torches, held aloft by the youngsters, until the area, illuminated by the flickering torches, emerged out of the darkness.

After singing Hatikva, a small electric light was directed against the plaque on the tomb. The participants filed past the graveside.

The swift-moving ceremony was arranged by the Organization Department of the Jewish Agency and directed by Mr. Yosef Amiel.

Permanent Army Rest Camp at Natanya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NATANYA. — A permanent Israel Armed Forces rest camp was officially opened here Monday evening in the presence of the Chief-of-Staff.

Members of the armed forces will come here in groups of 200 for ten-day rest periods. As at the other armed forces rest centres, guests will receive five meals daily, including one meat meal, and will be taken on tours of cultural, archaeological and industrial points of interest, as well as to concerts, lectures, the cinema and the theatre. The centre is staffed partly by women volunteers from the Soldiers Welfare Committee.

Among those present at the opening was Mr. Joseph Baratz, Chairman of the Soldiers Welfare Committee.

Gadna Orchestra Leaving for Lowlands

TEL AVIV. — The Gadna Orchestra will demonstrate the achievements of Israel in a language people abroad can understand, stated Mr. Benzion Ilian, director of the Youth and Nahal Department of the Ministry of Defence, at the Kirya here on Monday night.

The Orchestra is leaving Tuesday for Holland and Belgium.

Israel youth has been one of our best emissaries, he added. It has been represented at the youth festival in Moscow, in France by parachutists, while in Britain footballers introduced 'Hatikvah' to the British public.

Included in the large audience, for which the ensemble performed works by Haydn, Kaminsky, Ben-Haim and others under the baton of Rav-Seren Shalom Ronli-Riklis, were the Belgian Charge d'Affaires, and the Netherlands Consul in Tel Aviv.

Sisters Reunited After 50 Years

LYDDA AIRPORT. — After a separation of 50 years, Mrs. Sofie Behaia, of Mekor Baruch, Jerusalem, and her sister, Sarah, were reunited here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Behaia said that the two women had not seen each other since her sister left their home in Aleppo in 1908 for the U.S. Mrs. Behaia was three at the time.

The women had to be pointed out to each other by common acquaintances who arrived several weeks ago from New York. *(Itim)*

Plans Being Made for T.A. World Trade Fair in 1960

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A trade fair on an international scale by 1960 was envisaged on Monday by Mr. Yitzhak Roll, Managing Director of the Israel Exhibition, speaking to members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps on a tour of the Exhibition.

"I'm taking this opportunity," said Mr. Roll, "to express my hope that in two years from now we will have the first large-sized international fair in Israel." He went on to say that he hoped that the countries represented by the diplomats would cooperate in the projected fair in order to strengthen economic ties with Israel and foster her development.

It is understood that the fair would most likely be held in Tel Aviv. Its organization would take 24 months, and before the current Israel Exhibition is closed in another six weeks' preliminary plans will have been drawn up.

The 19 diplomats who toured the Exhibition represented seven countries, and they included the Ambassador of the Netherlands, Jhr. J.G. Ras Backer. The Consular Corps was headed by the Dayen, the Turkish Consul-General, M. Hakki Kentli. They were accompanied by the District Representative, Mr. S.B. Yesharya.

The Italian Consul-General, M. Pietro Querino Tortorici, replying to Mr. Roll's remarks, said that his colleagues and he were deeply impressed by the State's accomplishments as seen in the Exhibition.

The dignitaries signed the guest book in their own languages, except for the American Consul-General, Mr. Albert Franklin, who wrote his remarks in Hebrew. The surprised Israelis read the remarks carefully and reported that Mr. Franklin's Hebrew was without a single error.

Earlier in the day, the Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Osten Lundborg, toured the Exhibition.

Explosion of Molten Silver Injures 3

TEL AVIV. — Three persons sustained light injuries Monday from an explosion caused when one of them poured cold water into a tray of molten silver.

The water was poured by a neighbour in the house in the Shapiro Quarter who entered the silver workshop to complain about the smoke caused by the seething metal.

Injured were the neighbour, the owner of the workshop and an employee. *(Itim)*

Doctors on Hand To Revive Drowning Girl

TEL AVIV. — Ina Genish, 7, of Herzliya, was in a satisfactory condition at Tel Hashomer hospital after being rescued from the sea at Herzliya Beach Monday and resuscitated by several doctors who happened to be bathing there. She was taken from the water by bathers who saw her being swept away by the waves. *(Itim)*

Textile Plant Has IL10,000 Fire

PETAH TIKVA. — A blaze Monday at the Madar textile factory in the new industrial area here caused more than IL10,000 worth of damage. Destroyed were the roof of the plant and quantities of cloth, dyes and paper.

The fire broke out in the morning in the dyeing room and quickly spread to other rooms. It was several hours before the blaze was extinguished, but the workers at the plant and the owners, together with the Petah Tikva fire brigade, managed to save most of the goods and the structure. *(Itim)*

Court Allows Demolition Of Condemned Building

Demolition work on the dilapidated building at the corner of Rivlin and Jaffa Road in Jerusalem, will be renewed following the annulment by the Supreme Court on Monday of an order *nisi* enjoining the Jerusalem Municipality from demolishing it.

The order had been issued at the request of businessmen occupying the premises, including the Elbinger electrical supplies shop, who claimed they had not been notified, as the law requires, of the demolition plans.

In its decision, the Supreme Court stated that testimony of the Municipal Engineer, Mr. Y. Leibowitz, left no doubt whatsoever that the building was a safety hazard, liable to collapse at any moment. At the same time the Court expressed its wonder at the testimony of Mr. Meir Alroy, an engineer who testified for the occupants, that the building was safe, after he had, when serving as a city engineer, recommended the demolition of the very same building. *(Itim)*

TOKYO.— The population of greater Tokyo was 8,774,683 on June 1, the Japanese Department of Statistics announced Monday.

TERMINAL.— A £16m. deep-water terminal for oil tankers will be built at the head of the Persian Gulf in southern Iraq, the Basrah Petroleum Company announced Monday.

Gets Jail Instead Of Trip Abroad

TEL AVIV. — An original request — to be expelled from the country — was made to the District Court on Monday by a man charged with housebreaking and theft.

His request was turned down, and instead, Haim Beton, of moshav Nir Akiva in the Negev, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The Judge remarked that were it possible to comply with the accused's request, it would probably benefit the country.

Beton had stolen IL188 worth of chocolate from a shop in Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. He had twice previously been convicted of similar offences. *(Itim)*

Soft Drink Goes To Usher's Head

PETAH TIKVA. — Avraham Cohen, 28, an usher with the local Maccabi soccer team, is in Beilinson Hospital nursing a serious head wound, and Eliezer Sharabi, 29, a member of the Tel Aviv Shimshon team, is in jail for 48 hours pending investigation of the charge — which he denies — that he caused it.

Sharabi is charged with having swung a soft-drink bottle at Cohen's head when the latter cheered too enthusiastically after Maccabi scored a goal against Shimshon in Saturday's State Cup Quarter Final in Petah Tikva. *(Itim)*

MIKOYAN. — Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, left by air for Moscow on Monday after a three day visit to the Brussels World Fair.

Controller's Report

(Continued from Page 1)

not present when registration took place or that forms were filled in before the scheduled registration date or had been signed in advance by school principals. In some places, registration was made conditional on payment of the school services fee, although any such condition is forbidden by the regulations.

• In many immigrant settlements, only a portion of the compulsory school age population showed up, partly because of a lack of both oral and written publicity.

As to the question of influence upon parents, the report points out that community supporters of a certain trend will naturally try to influence their neighbours but "conditions of public life in this country have resulted in a situation where propaganda, influence and pressure are brought to bear by outside factors as well, especially in immigrant settlements."

Influence Used

Investigation showed, states the report, that functionaries and propagandists were to be found near registration stations, trying to influence parents to choose one of the trends. Some examined a copy of the registration form after the parent emerged from the station and sent the parent back to request changes; squads of outside persons sometimes moved about trying to influence parents "by promises and threats."

The report recommends:

• That the Ministry undertake a comprehensive and systematic information programme, well ahead of registration, emphasizing the duty to register at the scheduled time and the right to choose between the trends.

• That the Ministry decide to what degree this programme be carried out by the local education authority and to what degree — especially in regard to new immigrant settlements — it itself should undertake the job.

• That the Minister exercise his right to appoint a registration clerk in places where suitable persons are not available.

• The Ministry should obligate local authorities to submit the names of registration clerks one month in advance so that their suitability may be determined.

• Precise instructions should be issued on the printing and posting of registration details for the public and a translation should be provided when necessary.

• Where the clerk is required to ask parents for the trend they prefer (such as in kindergarten registration or in places where a school does not yet exist), the Ministry should provide the clerk in writing with "a full and detailed formulation" for presenting the question. This would include an official explanation of both trends in simple language, including a translation where necessary.

• Regulations which now forbid propagating in or "near" the station should be made to specify what "near" means. In Knesset and Municipal elections, electioneering may not take place within a distance of 25 metres from the polling booths, notes the Controller.

• Punishment should be meted out where regulations are violated and to this end the Ministry should investigate every case where a serious suspicion exists of such a violation.

Asian Press Defends Israel's Part in Games

TOKYO. — Asian newspapers and sports commentators are bitterly criticizing an Indonesian daily for demanding that Israel and two other nations be excluded from the 1962 Asian games in Jakarta for political reasons.

The influential "Times of Indonesia" said editorially that Israel, Nationalist China and the Republic of Korea must be excluded from the 1962 games and explained: "To permit the Israelis to send their competitors here would bring to the breaking point our relationship with the Arab states."

The "Straits Times" of Singapore replied in an editorial: Indonesia cannot pick and choose her visitors. Every member of the (Asian Games) Federation has the right to compete in the games; the host country has no say."

In Tokyo, a spokesman for the Third Asian Games Organizing Committee said, "An invitation from the Organizing Committee in Jakarta is unnecessary. If Israel, Formosa and the Republic of Korea want to compete, they can do so — with or without Jakarta's permission."

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Tuesday, July 8, 1958
20 Tamuz, 5718—20 Ta'an-Hal, 1377

OFFICIAL statements on the Greek Foreign Minister's visit to Yugoslavia have failed so far to throw any light on its **GREEK SHIFT** real significance, since neither Belgrade nor Athens referred to the fact that Mr. Averoff timed his meeting with Marshal Tito to take place precisely when the Yugoslav President is conferring with Abdul Nasser on Brioni Island. Normally, a meeting of top Greek and Yugoslav statesmen would not arouse much speculation, for the two countries have been drawing closer together ever since the signing of the now moribund tripartite Balkan Pact, whose third partner is Turkey.

Mr. Averoff was last in Belgrade in December 1956. A joint Greco-Yugoslav communique issued at the end of his talks then was significant chiefly for the unreserved moral and political support pledged to Greece by Yugoslavia on the question of self-determination for Cyprus, and Mr. Averoff's declaration that, owing to the differences between Greece and Turkey over the fate of this island, the Balkan Pact was now "deadlocked." Since that meeting, of course, these differences have grown and the Balkan Pact exists only insofar as none of its signatories have taken formal action to abrogate it.

Reports that Mr. Averoff's current visit to Yugoslavia may have been prompted by a Greek decision to take a new look at "neutralism," of which Marshal Tito and Abdul Nasser are the most outspoken exponents in the Eastern Mediterranean, have aroused interest in the West; sufficient interest for Mr. Averoff, on his departure from Athens yesterday, to reaffirm that "Greece belongs to the Western world." There is no reason to believe that this is not so, since Greece's ties with the West — cultural, political and economic, not to speak of military links — are too substantial to be fundamentally affected by the emotions aroused over Cyprus. It is not inconceivable, however, that Greece should suspect that the North Atlantic alliance is more partial to Turkey in their dispute — as the more powerful and strategically placed military ally — and should endeavour to build up her prestige and specific weight within the alliance by political activity outside its framework.

In this respect, it may be recalled that the Greek community in Egypt, estimated at some 60,000 and playing an important role in Egyptian economic life, has on the whole favoured closer ties between the Nasser regime and Greece. This community was instrumental in bringing Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the Greek Cypriots, to Cairo a month ago for talks with Abdul Nasser — then fresh from his 18-day tour of the Soviet Union. It was this visit that hatched the theory that Cyprus was essentially part of the Afro-Asian bloc, and the Cypriot struggle for self-determination an integral part of the anti-colonial campaign of the Bandung powers.

Now, one would be hard put to find any essential differences between the Archbishop and Mr. Averoff on the question of Cyprus, which is at present the pivot of Greek policy. In view of the current antagonism between Greece and Turkey, it is at least likely that Greece may be considering some form of close cooperation, though not a formal alliance, between herself, Yugoslavia and the U.A.R. that would imply a tacit renunciation of the Balkan pact in the hope that this will diminish Turkey's importance in the eyes of her Nato allies. It may also be presumed that an association of this kind is no less acceptable to Yugoslavia, which not only is anxious to display new friends in view of her latest rift with the Soviet bloc, but is generally more inclined toward greater intimacy with Greece and the U.A.R. than with Turkey.

Operation Kingfisher Fails to Unearth Cypriot Rebel Leader

Grivas Eludes British, Soothsayer

By RAWLE KNOX

NICOSIA (OFNS).—THE highest military sources in Cyprus explosively deny a story that the British War Office consulted a soothsayer to discover the whereabouts of Colonel George Grivas, the elusive leader of the Greek-Cypriot rebels. But it persists among officers who are connected with "Operation Kingfisher," a manoeuvre of search and containment in the scrub-by Troodos mountains that has been in progress for seven weeks.

Top officers have shown more than customary certainty that Colonel Grivas was in the area when the operation began.

The soothsayer said to have been consulted is a woman—the same woman who wrote to the British War Office in 1950 giving a map reference of the spot where the wreckage of a Royal Air Force plane would be on the jungle-covered ridges of Malaya's mountain spine. The plane had carried Brigadier Erskine to his death, and four battalions of troops had painstakingly combed the jungle without success. Then the second-sighted woman made her prognostication which, it so happened, coincided exactly with the private opinion of a colonel in the War Office.

Official instructions were given for a search party to be sent to the spot, and the plane, with the medal ribbons of the Brigadier and the body of one of his aides, was found. Brigadier Erskine, who must have tried to find his way back through the jungle, was never found.

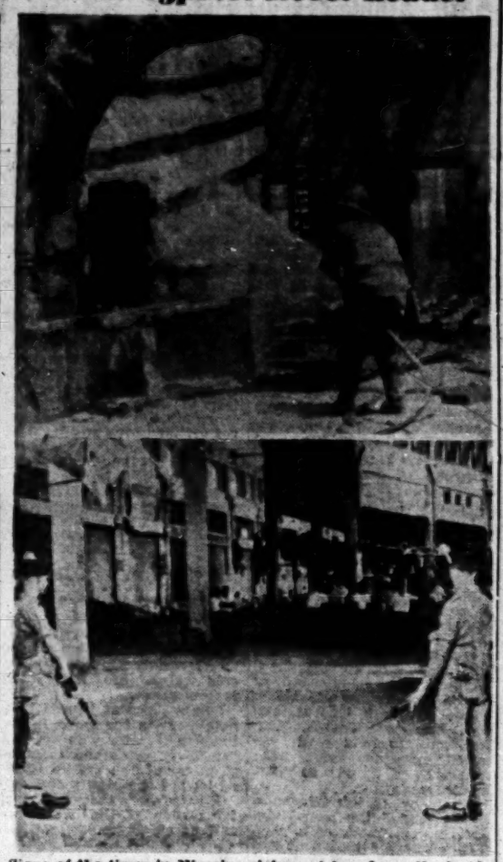
Operation Kingfisher, one of the most curious and secret during the whole two-and-a-half years of British Army operations against the rebel Eoka movement in Cyprus, began as a result of solid "information received." The general area of Colonel Grivas' hideout was thought to be known. It was in the region of the remote village of Mathikoloni in the Troodos Mountains, a region where the mountains are honeycombed by underground caves. Murmured conversations from below ground had apparently been heard. The Army called for volunteers qualified in geology and speliology.

Not long after, according to several officers who know the background of Operation Kingfisher, someone in the War Office decided to try the woman soothsayer again. The map reference she allegedly returned was bang in the area of the underground caves.

Underground Caves

The villagers of Mathikolini, who laugh at the idea of there being any Eoka men beneath them, have become accustomed to daily explosions as underground caves nearby are systematically blown up by the Royal Engineers. Whether the villagers laugh genuinely or as a matter of policy is doubtful, since the parents of one wanted Eoka man were recently told officially that their son had died in Operation Kingfisher. His body is not immediately recoverable.

For the troops concerned the edge of the job is blunted —for officers who were convinced that Colonel Grivas was inside the net five weeks ago are now just as certain that he walked out through the meshes one dark night.



Signs of the times in Nicosia: picture at top shows the inside of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Jacovos after it had been burned-out by a fire started, Greek Cypriots charge, by Turkish Cypriots; picture below shows British security forces at the ready in Nicosia after the lifting of the curfew.

Express Photo

Readers' Letters

BUS SEARCH

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On Friday, June 13, my mother, here on a visit from America, boarded a No. 12 Hamekasher bus to get to our home in Beit Hakerem. When the bus was nearly full, a passenger, after paying her fare, discovered that she was missing IL50. A policeman was called and, without further ado, the entire busload of passengers was driven to a police station where all of them were held and searched for nearly two hours.

Children returning home from school not unnaturally became upset over the delay and suspicion, one girl being reduced to tears. My mother, who had been in Tiberias taking the baths for her health, arrived home finally in a state of near-exhaustion due to the combination of travel, the sharav heat, and the strain of being summarily driven to the police station and having her belongings searched.

Needless to say, the allegedly missing money was not found, as any self-respecting crook could easily have got rid of the wallet on the announcement of the trip to the police station. With all due respect to the victim, who has my sympathy, does reducing schoolchildren to tears and imperilling the health of elderly people accomplish anything other than damage the respect in which our police are held?

A police officer boarding the bus, checking identity cards and ascertaining as nearly as possible where and when the money was first missed could have accomplished more in five minutes than the crowds of police who spent two hours searching a bus and some 40 passengers, most of them on their way home for Shabbat after work.

Yours, etc.
M.R.
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, June 16.

Police Reply

We are not unaware of the trouble and inconvenience caused to passengers on a bus when one of them complains of a theft, and we regret that the methods at our disposal in trying to recover such stolen property often lead to the other passengers being inconvenienced.

We understand your correspondent's feelings and we shall do our best to avoid unnecessary searches, and if the public will help us in this, we have no doubt that the unavoidable unpleasantness involved in such incidents will be reduced to a minimum.

DAVID TRYFUS
Deputy Superintendent of Police, Jerusalem District
Jerusalem, June 27.

EXCURSION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I should like to thank the Government Tourist Corporation, the competent organizer, Anna Sher, and the attentive and informed guide, Jerry Monjak, for a most enjoyable and interesting excursion to Abu Ghosh and Kibbutz Maale Hahamisha. The five hours were packed full of enlightening and pleasurable minutes.

The Mukhtar of the village and his Council members were gracious hosts; his son told us for 15 minutes about the history of the village since it was founded 500 years ago. I was very much impressed to learn that since the establishment of the State of Israel the village has benefited economically, educationally, and in health services.

Itshak Alpert, formerly of the U.S. and now a member of Kibbutz Maale Hahamisha, gave a detailed account of the difficulties the kibbutz encountered when it was first started in 1938. After we had toured the grounds and seen the vast improvements made in 20 years, a fitting climax was the performance of songs and dances given on the beautifully kept lawn outside the Rest Home by spirited young men and women from Jerusalem.

Joseph Maiga accompanied the group to take pictures for the Carmel Film News Reel. Movie-goers should watch for this on the screen.

Yours, etc.
(Mrs.) BESSIE H. FREEDMAN
Jerusalem, June 26.

INSECTICIDE FROM FLOWERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Referring to the production of insecticide from the Pyrethrum flower, I agree with Prof. D. Barat (your issue of June 29) that there seems to be no good reason why the flower should not grow in Israel, but I agree even more with him when he says that the high cost of labour must be a disturbing factor.

I was a Pyrethrum planter in the Kivu district of the Belgian Congo, with a plantation in excellent volcanic soil at 2,300 metres above sea level, where we used to obtain crops of up to one ton of dried flowers per hectare (10 dunams) a year. We worked with cheap native labour and children were available at very little cost for picking the flowers, which must be done by hand.

It is true that preparing the soil and perhaps also weeding might be done by machinery, but the best advice I can give to prospective Pyrethrum planters is to go very, very carefully into figures before investing money in this crop.

Yours, etc.
B. ROSENBERGER
Haifa, June 29.

PEN FRIENDS

DETLEF KERSSEN, 16, of Altenbekener Damm 36, Hanover, Germany, would like to correspond with someone in Israel. He can write in English or German.

At the Cinema

THE plot of "Reproduction Interdite" (Armon, Haifa) handles a new subject for cinema, viz. the forging of old masters. There is the natural trio: the unsuccessful art dealer (Michel Auclair) who must support a wife and child, the unsuccessful painter who carries out the forgeries and, behind them, the master brain (Giani Esposito) who has learned how much can be earned by manipulating a single genuine Gauguin. In the end crime does not pay. The picture develops slowly on account of the detailed depiction of forgery methods and the main dramatic tension centres on the preparation and working out of the hapless painter's murder by his partners.

"Reproduction Interdite" holds the interest and not least for its documentary aspect.

H.

NATURE NOTES

Tree Of Beauty

TODAY I have seen one of the most aesthetically satisfying trees in this country. It stands in a small village far off the main road, in the Sharon, and I cannot understand why it should be, so far, the first specimen I have seen. It is an *Erythrina crista galli* — sorry, I know no other name but the scientific one. In the magnificent gardens round the Rothschild tomb in Zichron there are Erythrinas too, and I have come across a few in Nahariya and other places. They are also lovely, but quite different, namely in growth — and this constitutes the chief beauty of "my" Erythrina.

Scarlet Bloom

The name means "the red one," and the fine scarlet blooms, like sturdy butterflies, are the same on both kinds. The better known tree blooms while the pale grey branches are still bare, and has a perfectly normal shape, say like a maple or a jacaranda; but the *Erythrina crista galli* I saw was thick with dark leaves and the coral-coloured blooms dotted it all over. And it had the form of a *many-branched candelabrum*, the thick branches with their deeply incised brown bark (more like a mulberry tree's than that of the other Erythrina, which is thin, rather smooth and light-grey like a certain blotting-paper) rising at a distance of a foot or so from the ground, curving upward equidistantly and forming twigs and leaves at a height of about six feet.

P.A.

LETTER FROM PARIS

By Maurice Carr

The Magic of Modigliani

PARISIANS are not so much pleasure-loving as addicted to variety. The ego is for them a sort of musical instrument, of whose many chords only a few are set in vibration by the routine business of making a livelihood, running a home, rearing a family. And there is a constant urge to bring the ordinarily neglected strings into play by novel experiences.

From Montparnasse to Montmartre, from the heights of the Eiffel Tower to the depths of the sewers (where-in conducted tours are regularly held for the benefit of sightseers), the gay city abounds in establishments for out-of-the-rut eating and drinking and love-making, for spiritual exaltation and bodily debauchery. But the whole gamut of human sensibilities can never be exhausted, and now a new pastime has come into vogue: collective art appreciation in the fashionable Charpentier gallery.

As the world capital of the plastic arts, Paris of course teems with connoisseurs. However, for the thousands, tens of thousands — soon it will be hundreds of thousands — of people who flock to the Charpentier gallery, the process of going into raptures over painted canvases is more often than not a new-found thrill.

The rush, which began with the recent Bernard Buffet show, has grown even greater with the current retrospective exhibition of Modigliani's works. The price of admission, too, has gone up — from 300 to 400 francs. There is not a cinema or a theatre or a circus in town that is so well attended. All day and every day visitors arrive faster than the cashier can take their money, which must be running into a fortune of tens of millions of francs. Nowadays just everybody who is anybody has to go to Charpentier's.

The first impression when one enters the gallery is that of pain and fear — pain when one's feet get trodden upon by enthusiasts who suddenly step back to get a better, more distant view of a picture; followed by fear when, in oblivious ecstasy, one finds oneself walking similarly on other people's feet. It may be snobbery that brings the crowd hither, but it is a magic quality that holds them spellbound in front of these paintings hour after hour.

Of the hundred oils on display, 99 are portraits — for the most part heads and busts, with an occasional full-length figure nude or clothed. Nearly all are treated in the same way: a close-to-life image slightly modified, as if seen through a somewhat warped mirror, which elongates the neck and causes the shoulders to droop. The usually indoor background is but vaguely indicated. There is a rich intermingling of warm colours, yet every contour stands out with sculptural clarity.

Mark of Genius

How is it that with so much sameness there is no repetitiveness and the beholder passes fascinated from one similar withal unique picture to another? Modigliani did no still lifes, no landscapes worth mentioning — the one hanging here is quite devoid of interest — and no compositions in the recognized meaning of the term. But in a deeper sense his humans are in fact depicted — with originality, with genius — as still lifes, as landscapes, as compositions.

His men, women and children are like so many flowers — with a long neck for the stalk; the face, the cheeks, the hair, the ribbons, the hats, are like so many multi-hued petals; the mouth, nose and eyes are the fruity pistil. His female nudes are like glorious landscapes glowing in the sun, with breasts for mountains, with bellies and thighs like undulating hills. All his compositions reproduce that rare moment of existence when a human being is utterly in repose yet utterly alive; they seem to be holding their breath in a supreme instant of self-awareness and communion with the rest of the living universe.

One rose may have the same aroma as another; but every one of Modigliani's flower-humans exhales a distinct scent unlike any other. The 99 different portraits have as many different auras, light or heavy, exhilarating or saddening, dreamy or vicious, erotic, pensive, sardonic, but always unfailingly elegant. An unmistakable whiff of Jewishness is wafted forth by the immortalized if unidentified Jewess, by the likenesses of the poet Max Jacob and of Modigliani's great fellow-painter Soutine.

Wandering Jew

Modigliani was himself, of course, a Jew — a wandering, rootless, romantic Jew who was proud of his origins, who sought out the company of other Jews, who bristled with haughty fury when he encountered anti-Semitism but possessed little of the Jewish heritage and knew almost nothing of the Jewish destiny. Compared with a Chagall, Modigliani was a spiritually displaced person, and he spent his brief life in a frantic, maddening quest after his own personality.

Amedeo Modigliani was born in 1884 at Leghorn, where his father was an unsuccessful banker. His was a newly-poor aristocratic family. His paternal grandfather, in spite — or perhaps because — of his Jewishness, had been a banker to the cardinals at Rome. His mother, a Sephardi born in Marseilles, who traced her lineage back to the family of Baruch Spinoza, was the breadwinner, working as a literary translator.

At the age of 22, already doubly stricken—with tuberculosis and with the irresistible impulse to express in paint he knew not yet what — Modigliani came to Paris. Strikingly handsome, for a long time the only conquests he made were with women, no end of women. Often penniless, hungry, roofless, he suffered above all from pangs of self-dissatisfaction; and every time he was thrown out of lodgings because he could not pay the rent, he made an angry bonfire of his accumulated sketches and paintings.

From a modest, lyrical youth — tears would start to his eyes when he spoke of his beloved mother, and he was in the habit of reciting a vast store of poetry by heart, anything from Dante and Villon to Shelley—Modigliani developed into a ferociously defiant, megalomaniacal drunkard and drug-addict before he was able to find himself artistically, before he discovered that his mission was to recreate men, women and children with a dignity and a purity that were in the image of God.

The critics and the public, however, never discovered Modigliani in his lifetime. The first man to buy his works was blind, a blind patron of the arts. In 1918, two years before the end, when Modigliani held his first one-man show in Paris, the nudes caused a scandal, the police intervened; and the sole customer who paid for a picture one day, returned with it on the morrow and asked for his money back. One or two visionaries, notably the Polish poet Leopold Zborowski and his wife Anna, discerned Modigliani's genius. They gave him hospitality; but it was no use, he had grown accustomed to homelessness, and to do his work he drifted from one friend's studio to another.

When he coughed up his lungs in 1920, at the age of 36, a telegram came from his elder brother Emmanuele, a Socialist member of the Italian Parliament, saying: "Bury him like a prince." Jeanne Hébuterne, who had become his wife and had borne him a daughter, committed suicide. Her parents, who had disowned her because she had gone off with a shiftless bohemian and a Jew at that, refused to have anything to do even with her corpse. So the Catholic Jeanne was laid to rest with her adored "Modi" in a Jewish tomb.

If the wild Modigliani of 40 years ago were to be miraculously resurrected and pass by Charpentier's in the Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré, he certainly would not have the wherewithal to pay to get in. If he were to bluster in, he would surely spoil the atmosphere of reverent worship. He would be a disturbing influence. Strange that so restless a genius should have produced masterpieces of such monumental calm and tranquillity.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Educators Taken to Task

IT has long been a source of amused wonder to our recipient of the daily press that, morning after morning, the only papers delivered at his home to come wrapped together as though they were separate sections of the same issue are **Hatzofe** (National Religious) and **Kol Ha'am** (Communist). This speculation was sharply revived yesterday by the comment of both these papers on education in connection with the teachers' 20th annual conference. Both papers have some harsh comments to make about the educators' responsibility for juvenile delinquency and corrupt morals; but while **Hatzofe** feels that the fault lies with overstressing secular education to the detriment of religious values, **Kol Ha'am** blames "chauvinistic anti-Arab education, criminal and pornographic American literature and the dumping of gangster films." **Hatzofe** calls for an education system permitting parents to choose the school they want for their children while **Kol Ha'am** concludes with the hope that the teachers will rise to their task and educate our young generation "in the spirit of love of nation and country, peace and progress and brotherly love."

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) expresses the opinion that there is nothing more dangerous for education than imparting mere information without values, and it is for that reason that the schoolrooms should be intimately connected with the pioneering youth movements which have already proved their mettle where the constructive needs of the nation and country are concerned.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that the public should heed the teacher's social and pedagogical demands, for it is he who holds the future of tomorrow's generation in his hands; but the teacher too should realize the needs of the times and educate for pioneering and ingathering.

Davar (Histadrut) believes that the Teachers Union has already hurdled the formidable professional and social barriers and should now be free to address itself to the educational objectives for which it was founded. It must also realize that although it no longer has to fight for the fundamental rights of Hebrew education in this country, numerous new problems have come up calling for bold handling and higher educational aims.

Mr. Sherf's admission that income tax in this country is inordinately high, writes **Ha'aretz** (non-party), as much as confirms the view that it is harmful to Israel economy and calls for readjustment. But such an admission does not necessarily absolve him or the Minister of Finance of the responsibility to the country. If they are really concerned with the welfare of the State, they must be brave enough to realize that it transcends the monetary interests of the Left-wing parties against whose views the Minister is loath to pit himself.

School Exams: Time for Change

By DR. H. E. BLUMENTHAL

BEGINNING with the indictment of the English educator, Norwood, who claimed that "the examination cult" stemmed from "a fatal superstition," one could cite a number of denunciations of the examination system whose unhealthy effects so many Israel homes have again just had the opportunity to assess at first hand with the end of the school year.

The examination system forces schools to distort their teaching programme in an attempt to get as many pupils as possible to pass the examinations with as good a mark as possible — so much so that in public estimation a "good" school or a "good" teacher is one that succeeds in getting as large a proportion of poor candidates as possible to pass. But this means skimping on topics that are "not required for the exam" and is inconsistent with the principle of functional learning, i.e. organizing and presenting material in such a way that the learner wishes to retain it all. Learning for results is a conscious process that fails its pursuer just as happiness eludes him who intentionally pursues it. Further, there is reason to suspect that psychologically such a forcing process may prove harmful to immature and insufficiently developed minds.

Besides, it is difficult, if not impossible, to test by examination those elements that really matter in certain subjects — such as taste in literature or musical appreciation. Again, we know that the very reliability and validity of most examinations can be called into question on several counts: the element of luck in the pupil's preparation; the examiner's own inconsistency in marking, which he himself will readily concede if he goes over the paper some time later; and such handicaps as limited powers of expression on the part of pupils who otherwise have full command of the subject. Vocational counsellors would add that the prognostic reliability of many a school examination is greatly reduced when candidates have been trained by teachers of varying capacity. All this is corroborated by the failure in life of so many successful examinees.

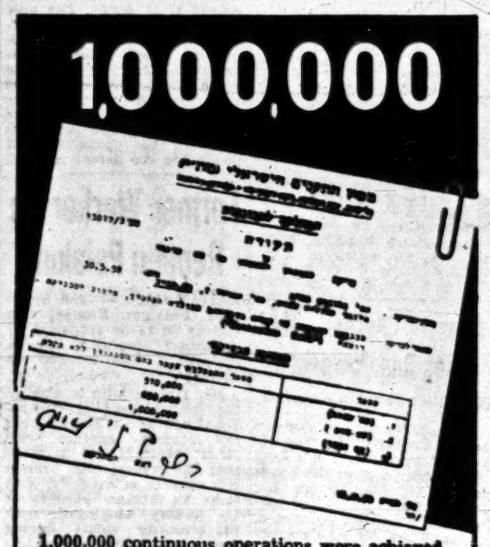
Reasons for Exams

There are, of course, good pedagogical reasons for holding examinations. They form an important part of educational administration in grading, promotion and matriculation. They do act as a stimulus in keeping teachers and pupils up to the mark and, if well handled, they can be a means of instruction as well. Besides, it has been observed that children like tests, provided these are carried out without forcing or strain, and especially if the cooperative rather than the competitive element is stressed. What is called for, then, is not the abolition of examinations but a switch to the newer types of tests and the minimization of the subjective element in marking.

In learning a foreign language, for instance, the stress might be placed on reading for comprehension rather than translation, writing and pronunciation, and a suitable type of test might consist of a fairly long prose passage followed by a number of straightforward questions.

Generally speaking, the emphasis should be on the more objective tests, such as sentence-completion and short-answer tests, complemented by carefully constructed general-knowledge tests. Other suggestions include open-book examinations in which the pupil may consult anything he likes, so that the results depend primarily on his ability to think things out and to display other attributes of a trained mind; and long essays on which the pupil may spend several days or even weeks, with the same pedagogic purpose in mind.

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